Men's cosmetics adored by women

Cabinet approves new series of taxes

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

Among the main elements in the \$500 million package of cuts approved by the cabinet yesterday at the end of more than six hours of deliberations was an IS7,000 annual education fee, a tax on child allowances and early pensions, steeper income tax in the higher brackets and a cut in fringe benefits for civil servants and public sector workers,

The education fee will apply to families with children in school, irrespective of the number of children, and will be linked to the consumer price index in 10 monthly payments of IS700 at September's

The fee will apply to some 300,-000 out of the 380,000 families with schoolchildren, poorer families exempted. With the revenue collected - some IS2.1 billion - the Treasury will finance the cost of

implementing the Etzioni Committee proposals on the working conditions for teachers.

The cabinet also decided to tax allowances for the first two children in families whose main supporter is in the 50 per cent income-tax bracket or above. The tax will be in effect for 15 months, Large families will be exempted. The tax on the allowances will be paid according to the corresponding tax bracket.

This step will require legislative approval, since it means changing the National Insurance Law.

A 10 per cent levy on income-tax paid by persons earning IS250,000 gross or more in September will be imposed for a period of 15 months as well. For that period, the bracket for those persons will go up from 60 to 66 per cent. This measure was a compromise between Tami's proposal of a 70 per cent tax

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Orgad too optimistic

By AVI TEMKIN

An expected \$500 million increase in Israel's military imports in 1984 would all but wipe out the expected beneficial effects of Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's economic plans.

Treasury figures indicate that exports in 1984 will increase by 11.6 per cent over 1983, while civilian imports will decrease by 0.5 per cent. This will reduce the deficit in the civilian part of the balance of payments by some \$600m. from \$4.1 billion in 1983 to \$3.5b. next year. At the same time however, the Treasury is forecasting an increase

Shi'ite leader

shot to death

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METUELA: Local Shifte militia

commander Ahmad Salim was shot

to death yesterday morning in the

centre of Nabatiya. He was driving

with two companions through the

town, when his vehicle came under

Salim was killed instantly and his

light arms fire from the west.

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of \$500 million in defence imports, from \$1.3b, this year to \$1.8b, in 1984. Thus the total improvement in the balance of payments will amount to \$100m. not \$800m. as previously announced by Cohen-Orgad. The total deficit forecast for 1984 will be \$5.3b., compared to

\$5.4b. expected for 1983. According to Cohen-Orgad's plan the increase in exports and decreuse in imports will be achieved through an austerity policy which will restrain credits, and reduce private consumption by 5 per cent and public expenditure by 11.8 per

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Fahd, Hussein strive to save Arafat, forces

By DAVID BERNSTEIN Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencles

There were growing calls yesterday for an end to the battles in northern Lebanon as beleaguered PLO chairman Yasser Arafat continued to fight for his life in his last remaining stronghold, the Baddawi refugee camp north of Tripoli.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd reaffirmed his country's support for Arafat's continued leadership of a united PLO. The Jordanian parliament also denounced yesterday the attitude of the Syrian and Libyan regimes, their attempts to liquidate the PLO and to change its legitimate leadership, as well as organizing the massacre of the Palestinian people in the Nahr al-Bared and Baddawi camps."

A peace mission representing five Arab states is to go to Damascus today in an attempt to halt the fighting, the Tunisian news agency TAP said yesterday.

The mission represents Algeria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and North Yemen.

Fahd and Jordan's King Hussein have been coordinating moves to end the fighting in Tripoli, fearing that a defeat for Arafat would lead to a highly radicalized PLO that could threaten their own conservative regimes.

So far, Damascus has stonewalled the growing Arab pressure to stop the fighting in Tripoli, with President Hafez Assad yesterday again blaming Arafat for the crisis and insisting that "Syria has done its best to help Palestinian brothers resolve their differences."

Syria has consistently denied that it is aiding the rebels, despite persistent reports that it is heavily supporting them in their onslaught in northern Lebanon.

Arafat told reporters yesterday that the Syrians had resolved to nush their attack to the port of Trinoli itself, where Arafat is expected to make his final stand if Baddawi falls - with a convenient escape route to the sea should he choose to flee.

Added to Saudi and Jordanian calls for an end to the fighting was an impassioned plea yesterday by George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, to the fighters in both camps to disobey their leaders and lay down their arms,

Habash, along with Nayef Hawatma of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have attempted to steer a neutral course in the dispute, resisting Damascus' pressure to renounce Arafat and openly back the Fatah rebels chailenging his leadership.

The support of the two largest PLO factions after his own mainstream Fatah had provided Arafat with his major lifeline throughout the crisis, and their continuing support could yet save his

According to agency reports from Damascus, the PFLP's official organ, Al-Hadath, was due to publish an editorial today strongly criticizing the rebels for "a course of action in northern Lebanon (that) will lead to the destruction of the revolution.

Rebel leader Musa Sa'id (Abu Musa) was quoted as saying in a newspaper interview yesterday that he was still open to talks with

"We do not want to chase him out," Abu Musa told the left-wing Beirut daily As-Saftr, "We are only calling him to a dialogue of reform. Instead of firing his guns at us, let

U.S. Marines

BEIRUT. - Heavy fighting broke

out around U.S. Marine positions

near Beirut Airport yesterday, forc-

fighting, which spokesman Maj.

Robert Jordan described as, "some

of the heaviest in the area since the

September 25 ccase-fire

Jordan said U.S. positions around

the airport came under small arms,

mortar and rocket-propelled

grenade attack from nearby suburbs

The marines returned the fire

with automatic weapons and 60

Earlier, two F-14 Tomcat in-

terceptors and two A-7 bombers

made two low-level passes over the

The state radio here said as many

as 12 U.S. jets scrambled off the air-

craft carrier Eisenhower on recon-

naissunce flights over the capital

and the surrounding hills.

said.

agreement."

and hills.

mm. mortars.

Lebanese capital.

Awali bridges him come here so that we can fire (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) open again

METULLA. - The Israel Defence under fire Forces yesterday afternoon reopened the bridges on the Awali River. in Beirut

The bridges were opened for the first time since last Friday's blast in Tyre, Lebanese civilians were permitted to cross southwards on foot but were subjected to thorough body searches. ing the airport to close, officials

Arens:

We must

hit back

at gangs

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

said vesterday that the only answer

strike at these gangs, and to defeat

Arens spoke after the Knesset

observed a moment of silence in

memory of the 60 persons killed in

the bombing, 28 of them members of the Border Police, the IDF, and

He said that the IDF would stay

in the area as long as there is a danger that if it left, terrorist gangs

who aimed to strike at Galilee resi-

Arens called on the inhabitants of

Southern Lebanon to cooperate

with Israel in its war against ter-

rorism. The terrorists constitute no

less a threat to the local populace than they do to the IDF forces in

the area, and the defeat of the ter-

rorists would be their victory as well

Alignment chairman Shimon

Peres praised Arens for not having

jumped to conclusions before the

report of the inquiry commission

Israel is not seeking a confronta-

tion with the Syrians, Peres said.

But they should know that if they

served as the source of the terrorism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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was in on the attack at Tyre.

dents would assume control.

the security services.

as Israel's, he said.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens

Cars were allowed through on a selective basis, and were thoroughly searched. This policy will remain in force until further notice.

An IDF check-point near the Rashadiya refugee camp came under light arms fire early yesterday

Damascus mobilizes

armed forces on alert and declared a general mobilization vesterday, fearing a U.S. attack in retaliation for the terrorist hombing of American peacekeeping Marines in Beirut. to terrorist atrocities such as last sources in Damascus reported. Friday's bombing in Tyre is "to

State-run Damascus radio blared coded messages to Syrian reservists to report at once to active duty with the 220,000-strong standing army.

One source, who declined to be named, said the government of President Hafez Assad has "decreed a status of full mobilization" throughout the country, without officially announcing it.

Many reservists confirmed privately that they have been ordered to join active service for the first time since the Syrian-Israeli cease-fire of the Lebanon war was proclaimed 14 months ago. Syria's reservists are estimated at

100,000 men. Official sources declined to answer questions about the call-up and mobilization report. But one official, who spoke on condition that

sad's Soviet-backed government was worried about "signs of an aggression against Syria with direct American participation."

He said the U.S. was stepping up its naval presence in Lebanese waters while U.S. jets increased their reconnaissance flights over Lebanon "amidst insinuations and threats" following the October 23 truck-hombing that killed 230 U.S. Marines in Beirut,

The official was referring to reports in the U.S. media that the Pentagon was considering retaliating for the attack, blaming it on Lehanese pro-franian extremists operating with Syrian secret service assistance.

U.S. Defence Department officials have said they are unaware of any plans or preparations for retaliatory air strikes or military action on the ground in response to the bombing attack.

Syria maintains 50,000 troops in northern, eastern and central Lebanon and had supported antigovernment militias in last September's civil war, during which the marine base came under frehe would not be named, said As- quent artillery and sniper attacks.

IDF watches Syria

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Defence Forces were closely monitoring the Syrian army mobilization yesterday, and senior sources here expressed concern about a possible deterioration in the situation.

Sources here said they believed the just-completed visit of U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger in Israel may have contributed to Syrian nervourness. Israeli officials had said Eagleburger's mission had been designed to prepare the ground for closer cooperation between the U.S. and Israel. But the Syrians may have read more into it.

Presumably the planned Israeli large-scale call-up exercise further heightened Syrian tension. Yesterday morning the IDF spokesman announced that the exercise was "approaching." The plan, according to Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf David Ivri, is to call up tens of thousands of men. Some are to be released immediately and some after arriving at their emergency stores and possibly going through a brief exercise.

Senior defence establishment sources said the announcements on the exercise were designed to allay Syrian fears of an attack. They added that assurances that Israel does not plan an attack on Syria had been conveyed through the UN and other channels,

Asked why Syria should believe these assurances in view of its experience of June 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon, an aide to Defence Minister Moshe Arens said," Now there is a new government. We really

have no intentions (of attacking). According to the Tel Aviv University's Jaffa Centre for Strategic

Studies' report on the military balance for 1983, a general call-up would increase the Syrian army's forces from 240,000 to 700,000 men.

First word of the call-up was broadcast at 3:15 p.m. It was immediately followed by reports on a general state of alert in Syria.

Ex-IDF intelligence head:

'Syria not strong enough for war yet' and while both have as many tanks - 3,600 - Israel has

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Former director of military intelligence Aluf (res.) Aharon Yariv said yesterday he believes Syria does not want to initiate a war with Israel now. Yariv, who heads the Jaffe Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, was addressing reporters several hours before Damascus Radio broadcast call up orders for reservists. His press conference was called to mark the publication of the "Middle East Balance" study for 1983 (published in conjunction with The Jerusalem Post).

The reserve general, who was minister of information in the mid-1970s, said that Syria realizes it is not yet strong enough to tackle the Israel Defence Forces

Syria has eight armoured divisions while the newly published report says Israel can mobilize 11 armoured divisions, Israel has more infantry brigades than Syria

8,000 armoured personnel carriers and armoured reconnaissance vehicles compared with Syria's 2,700. Syria, however, has 2,300 guns and mortars compared with Israel's 1,000, the report says.

Syria has replaced the 90-odd aircraft it lost during the Lebanon war, but its inferiority in the air remains. Israel's success in wiping out the Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries in Lebanon in three hours without losing a plane must have made it "patently evident to the Syrians that they cannot rely on their surface-to-air missile system for defence against Israeli aerial attack,

the report adds. To successfully wage war now Syria would require ullies. But its potential partners - Libya for example do not have a common border with Israel, Yariv noted. However, Syria would not shirk a showdown if forced

U.S. calls

for restraint

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. Ad-

ministration yesterday called on Syria

to show restraint, following the

renorted mobilization by Damascus.

Washington stressed that its own

naval movements towards the

Mediterranean are "strictly

routine," and do not indicate any in-

At the same time officials expres-

into one, Yariv added. (Continued on Page 4)

The Kremlin question

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The tension surrounding the approach of a strong U.S. naval force towards Lebanon must be seen in the context of worldwide uncertainty surrounding the position of Soviet President Yuri Andropov in Moscow.

This uncertainty, according to well-placed Israeli observers, will impose upon the Americans particular caution, because they cannot know what clashing and destabilizing forces are at work behind the walls of the Kremlin. On the one hand, the U.S. has

publicly pledged that it will punish those responsible for the bomb atThere may be some in Washington, moreover, who feel that a period of uncertainty in Moscow gives the U.S. added freedom of action.

tack on its marine base in Beirut.

On the other hand, the senior architects of American policy are well aware, according to Israeli observers, that the uncertainty in Moscow could trigger unpredictable and even irrational responses.

The delicate situation in the Kremlin is not a new development related solely to Andropov's health problem. Western analysts have laxness and ponderousness in Soviet decision-making. The shooting

noted for some months a certain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

sed concern about the escalation of tension in the Middle East and called on Israel to exercise restraint.

tention of attacking Syria.

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few days," meaning a 20 per cent in-crease in teachers' salaries. "The The 15700 monthly school levy new levy won't be enough to cover agreed on yesterday between the Ministry of Education and the this," he added, Treasury will probably not be The Secondary School Teachers' enough to cover the IS2.5 billion in Union declared yesterday that if the

zioni Commission on teachers' pay and conditions. Education Ministry spokesman Israel Cohen said agreement on the Etzioni recommendations should

finally be signed "within the next

two companions were wounded. Large contingents of the Israel Defence Forces and the Haddad militias arrived in Nabativa and at 2nd round today in municipal poll

once began searching the town. This is the fifth time in the past two months that senior local militia commanders have been the target of attack. Military sources in Lebanon suggested that the attackers may have been Shi'ite extremists, opposed to all cooperation

with Israel. Amal commander Nabi Berri and other Shi'ite leaders in Beirut have secently called on their coreligionists to stop cooperating with the IDF. They have also called for a general strike tomorrow to protest against the closure of the Awali River bridges.

The command of the Nabativa Shi'ite militia yesterday published a statement after Salim's murder, saying that the militia would continue with its patrols around the Shi'ite villages in south Lebanon.

Most of the local militias were set up after Israel went into Lebanon in

Turkish victor soothes army

ANKARA (AP). - Turgut Ozal. leader of Turkey's Motherland Party, which triumphed in Sunday's general elections, yesterday offered an olive branch to the military that sought his defeat.

in a message to the nation; Ozal said: "I thank the Turkish armed forces and the National Security Council for their efforts to establish law and order in the country and to

restore democracy." To his supporters, Ozal said: "You believed in us. You trusted us. I beseech the help of the almighty God so that we can deserve this

Rejecting the military's choice of a hand-picked retired general, Turkish voters threw their support behind Ozal's centre-right party. putting Ozal, the 57-year-old architect of Turkey's 1980 economic recovery programme, in

line to become premier. The Motherland Party polled 45 per cent of the vote nationwide, enough to give Ozai a clear majority

in the new 400-seat legislature. The moderate leftist Populist Party, led by Necdet Calp, received 30.5 per cent of the votes, while the military-backed Nationalist Democracy Party, headed by retired Gen. Turgut Sunalp, trailed in third place with 23.6 per cent. The rest went to independent can-

IS700 school levy not enough—Ministry

Post Education Reporter

wage increases required by the Et-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

mayor takes place today in 34

municipalities where no can-

The second round of balloting for

Etzioni accord is not signed within the next few days, they will declare a labour dispute. Last year schools suffered weeks of strike action over non-implementation of the Etzioni recommendations which were is-

the vote in the first round last month. Polling will take place from i

p.m. to 10 p.m. im the same polling stations as before. (Story, page 3)

Jordanian officials shot in Athens

ATHENS (AP). - A lone gunman shot and seriously wounded two Jordanian Embassy officials yesterday in the flea market here, police

This was the third attack on Jornight. The others were in India and

didate won more than 40 per cent of

danian Embassy personnel in a fort-



Soviet Communist Party's Polithuro members (left to right) Konstantin Chernenko, Vicktor Grishin, Andrei Gromyko and Mikhail Gorbachev stand atop the Lenin Mausoleum yesterday during the military and workers' march-past marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Notable for his absence was President Yuri Andropov, apparently too ill to attend.

Agudat Yisrael boarding schools get subsidy increase

By AVI TEMKIN

While the cabinet has been busy cutting budgets, imposing education fees and proposing a cut in welfare budgets, it has decided to increase subsidies to Agudat Yisrael hourding schools.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the Labour Ministry decided last week to increase from 40 to 50 per cent its participation in the maintenance costs of each pupil in

these schools. The increase is retroactive to

September and will be financed by a IS200 million budget item allocated to the Aguda under a coalition agreement last April.

Sources close to the Labour Ministry yesterday told The Jerusalem Post, however, that the ministry is convinced that the total cost of education and maintenance for every child in the Agada boarding schools is already more than covered by the government. According to the sources, if one

takes into account other ministries'

"religious needs" which should also be taken into account. Some ministry officials were astonished to discover last week that, in addition to the increase in

contributions to these boarding schools, government participation cluded in the arrangement from in the education and maintenance 5,000 to 7,000. of every child is well over 100 per The request brought criticism of cent even before the latest increase.

Aguda from the ministry, since The Aguda has stressed that the cost of each child at its boarding Labour Minister Aharon Uzan and his deputy Ben-Zion Rubin were at schools is higher than in regular the time fighting a Treasury hourding schools, since there are proposal to cut the budget of regular boarding schools, within the framework of a is700m, cut in the ministry's budget.

As a compromise between the

'income criteria" for admission during next year. Sources said that while in other

come criteria, no such criteria for admission would be implemented at the Aguda institutions. "Thus while we could have to cut the number of pupils in other boarding schools, the numbers at Aguda schools could rise by 2,000", they added.

Treusury and the Labour Ministry it the subsidy, the Augda wants to increase the number of children inwas decided not to cut those budgets this year, but to institute

hoarding schools there would be in-

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Nahariya	66	14-23	23
Safad	90	1115	15
Huifa Port	58	1924	23
Tiberias	78	15 -25	24
Nuzareth		14	21
Afula	82	12 - 20	22
Sharron	16	1420	19
Tel Aviv	56	1622	22
B-G Airport	73	15 -23	23
Jencho	65	i5 –27	27
Goza	74	16 -22	22
Beersheb:	47	1223	23
Lilat	35	1628	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The bima in the Hebrew University's Hecht Synagogue on the Mount Scopus campus was dedicated yesterday in honour of Philip and Helen Goland. The bima is the gift of Michael, Alex and Andrea Goland in honour of their parents. Present were the Goland family of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of St. Louis, and a large party of their guests. Hebrew University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick conducted the ceremony.

DEPARTURES

Yehiel Leket, chairman of the World Labour Zionist Movement, for Atlanta to participate in the general convention of Jewish community leaders in the U.S. during November 11-19, and for Paris to participate in the European conference of the World Labour Zionist Movement on November 26,27,448,345 their conference participants include parliamentary leaders from England and France and chairmen of Zionist federations.

NEW TAXES (Continued from Page One)

position.

The abolition of tax exemptions on early pensions applies to some 30,000 workers in the economy, including retired senior army officers and regular army personnel. It also includes former senior officials in the public sector.

The government will negotiate with the Histadrut on the imposition of a health fee and the increase of the ceiling on income in the calculation of fees payable to sick funds.

The government decided to implement a series of steps designed to save some 1S5.6 billion in its expenditures. These steps will worsen the work conditions of employees in the public sector and will affect their war carnings.

Among other steps approved: a cut in the number of approved maximum overtime by some 25 per cent: a cut, by 15 per cent, in the number of kilometres for which an employee enjoys government participation against expenses; a hike from 30 to 80 per cent in the interest rate on loans given by the workplace to workers; and a reduction by 10 per cent in the number of "company cars" in government, the public sector, the police and the

In addition, the government will freeze the purchase of new cars and the number of persons employed in the public sector, until the end of the fiscal year.

The cabinet decided to freeze, for two weeks, government financial commitments. The Treasury is expected to ask for an extension of this period as a way of examining the priorities of the various

The cabinet decided to extend the application of the landimprovement tax to land in the West Bank, as a way of taxing land

speculators. The cabinet also decided to take the necessary steps to convince the Knesset Finance Committee to ruise the travel tax from \$50 to \$100. Until now, the coalkion has not been able to gain approval of this measure, which has been on the committee agenda for two months.

Basketball

Darom Tel Aviv 80.

Maccabi Tel Aviv 108, Hapoel Hapoel Tel Aviv 80, Maccabi Ramat Gan 78 Maccabi Kiryat Motzkia 82, Betar Tel Aviv 75. Hapoel Holon 84, Hapoel Upper Galilee 75. Hapoel Ramat Gan 78, Maccabi Haifa 69. Hapoel Afula 86, Maccabi

HOME NEWS

Rambam staff score chronic problems By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Staff at the Rambam Hospital have suspended their strike threat in support of additional personnel, pending treatment of wounded survivors of the Tyre military headquarters disaster.

But Meir Cohen, chairman of the works committee told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the workers would not tolerate the "chronic understaffing" for much longer.

The committee, representing 1,500 nurses and other workers but not doctors, declared a labour dispute last month after its demands for the creation of an additional 36 jobs were rejected by the Health Ministry. Cohen said the labour dispute remains in effect, and they would reconsider sanctions after the current emergency.

The alleged understaffing is not the only problem facing the hospital, where ?! wounded survivors from Tyre - including two Lebanese who hi I been detained for questioning in one of the destroyed buildings - were still be-

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

section of East Jerusalem were un-

usually quiet and dark last night.

Store fronts of groceries, fruit and

nut stores, the odd chemist, usually

bustling in the early evening were

shuttered as most had been all of

yesterday while local Palestinians

registered their bitter protest at the

There was little noise, The domi-

nant sound along the empty streets

as night fell was the disembodied

voice of a television announcer leading the evening news bulletin

with a report of the slaughter of Palestinians by Palestinians in and

around the northern Lebanese city.

night before when they saw the pic-

tures," said one acquaintance last

night. "We must be the first people

to suffer a civil war before the crea-

tion of our state," he said.
In the A-Sha'ab newspaper of-

fices, one of the few buildings where

there were lights on, the handful of

trunslators and re-writers were

sombre as they processed last

Announcements from the

Organization of Free Professionals

in Beit Hanina, the Federation of

Labour Unions, Red Crescent

societies demanded a cease fire and

the intervention of the Arab

League. They denounced Syrian in-

terference, and called for thepreservation of "the independence of the Palestinian decision," and un-

animously supported Yasser Arafat

as the spokesman of the Palestinian

A report of a large protest

meeting at Birzeit university

described how students raised the

Palestinian flag, held up pictures of

Arafat and made speeches and

statements bitterly condemning

Here too, the dominant sound

was a news announcer. This time it

was the Voice of Palestine from

Baghdad, an hour-long radio broad-

cast of Arafat loyalists. Later it was

Radio Monte Carlo, a major source

of information for local residents

about developments in the Arab

world. The main telex link is the

Arabic service of Agence France

Today's A-Sha'ab editorial lam-

basts Syria's reported military

(Continued from Page One)

down of the KAL airliner near

Japan in September was a salient

example: several days passed before

Moscow seemed to decide on its

a reflection of a possible power

Given the confrontation over

nuclear weapons in Europe, which

is coming to a climax, and the

general deterioration in Big Power

relations, this added dimension of

uncertainty exacerbates the

Undersecretary of State

Lawrence Eagleburger referred to

these elements in his review of

world affairs during his meetings

with senior Israeli leaders here last

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Beit Shemesh Engines plant

should be sold to Israel Aircraft In-

dustries as a subsidiary corporation,

Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment-

Labour) suggested yesterday in a

letter to Knesset Finance Committee

Katz-Oz, who asked Lorincz to

arrange a committee debate on the

chairman Shlomo Lorinez.

Regarding the possibility of

week.

precarious international situation.

struggle, or at any rate of unclarity

regarding Andropov's strength.

Western analysts interpret this as

night's copy.

"My wife and mother cried the

civil war around Tripoli.

The streets of the commercial

ing treated yesterday.

Deputy hospital director Dr. Zvi
Ben-Ishai said the treatment of wounded soldiers had placed an additional burden on Rambam's strained financial resources, aiready

badly hit by inflation and the

devaluation of the shekel. 'Rambam's plight has been exacerbated by its role as a front line military hospital, particularly during the past 17 months' war in Lebanon. During this period, the hospital has treated more than 2,000 wounded soldiers. Hardly a day goes by without helicopters bringing in one

or two more,"

Grim mood in W. Bank

Ben-Ishai said the hospital received 5120 per day for each soldier it treated. This is enough to cover normal medical expenses in cases of sickness. The costs of treating soldiers with battle injuries, however, are much higher and the hospital had received no compensation for this.

He cited the example of soldiers who had to be treated in the intensive-care unit, where the costs were as high as \$1,500 per day per

mobilization. "If you have

something serious to fear why are

you still bombarding the Palestinian

camps?" the paper asks.
Al-Sha'ab like its other more

radically nationalist partner in East

Jerusalem Ai-Fajr does not refer to

the fighting in Tripoli as a "civil war" among Palestinians. It is

rather "Syrian-Libyan aggression."

Syria's surrogates, the Palestinian

Fatah rebels led by men who are,

without exception, natives of the

West Bank themselves have lost the

right to be called Palestinians "the

moment they lifted arms against

Al-Quds, the largest and most conservative of the Palestinian

dailies was even blunter in its criticism: "There is no difference

between the massacre at Sabra and

Shatilla by Lebanese Phalange and

the massacres now taking place at the Naher al-Bared and Badawi

camps outside Tripoli which Syria

and its Palestinian helpers are

perpetrating," the paper's editorial

Today's editorial, like much con-

versation in the city last night,

focussed on Arafat's personal

future. It was assumed that the

beleagered chairman of the PLO

will escape from Tripoli, "He is not

the kind of man who will die in a

fight - he will find his way out"

A businessman, watching as

labourers off-loaded a truck of

Israeli-produced cement into his half-shuttered store said that

whatever happens, the PLO will survive. "Those who go with Syria can-

not count on us, we are with

The fighting in Tripoli continued

to generate minor unrest in the

West Bank and Gaza vesterday

The Dehaishe refugee camp was un-

der curfew for the third day in suc-

cession following stone-throwing in-

curlew yesterday afternoon, after

youths stoned Israeli traffic, and

minor stone-throwing incidents

were also reported from the Ramal-

In Gaza residents of the Nusseirat

refugee camp reportedly demonstrated while students at the

Islamic univeristy in the city held

a protest meeting in support of

American military retribution in

Lebanon, Israeli observers stress ~

as indeed do American officials -

that no Israeli assistance has been

or would be sought. It is not in the

American interest to be perceived

as striking at an Arab (or Moslem)

term 'strategic cooperation, an

Israeli observer noted yesterday.

inevitubly be accused of "collusion"

by the Arab world if the U.S. acted

Some commentators here believe

that Washington is not considering

a major ground action in Lebanon

but rather - if at all - a briefer and

There is also an assessment here

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Three firms could be considered

as potential buyers of Beit Shemesh

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lamented yesterday.

As a result of budget problems, Rambam has been unable to replace and, in some cases, maintain equipment, and medical stocks have been reduced to dangerously low levels. Before the present influx of wounded soldiers from Tyre the hospital's medical supplies were only sufficient for two days.

One of the two body scanners which help doctors diagnose internal injuries was switched off for lack of money. Early last Friday morning, after the hospital was alerted for the Tyre emergency, the Health Ministry made a special dispensation making emergency repairs.

On the same day Deputy Knesset Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov, the Haifa MK, discovered that \$90.000 worth of neurosurgical equipment ordered a year ago was being held up for lack of funds. He phoned the finance minister and within hours part of the equipment reached the hospital.

Health Ministry director-general Baruch Modan, who visited the hospital last Saturday, agreed that Rambam's problems are serious, but said he could see no way out of the difficulties until the Finance Ministry changes its overall policy and links hospital budgets to infla-

Margery Greenfeld adds: The Knesset Finance Committee vesterday decided to ask representatives of the Health and Finance Ministries to appear before the committee as soon as possible to explain the escalating budget crisis in

Committee member Nava Arad (Alignment), who last week submitted an urgent motion for the agenda on the collapse of the hospital system and the increasing use of emergency stores to meet everyday needs, initiated yesterday's request in the committee.

the hospital system.

Arad has become increasingly concerned by the "contradiction" between the rising chorus of pleas from hospital directors who are left without funds to buy food and medications, and the Health Ministry's assurances that everything is all right, it was

Tel Aviv nurses' sanctions hamper hospital treatment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Patients who came to Ichilov Hospital for treatment vesterday found the emergencyroom doors closed as part of the nurses' sanctions. Rokah Hospital's emergency room followed suit and closed at noon yesterday. The two hospitals will not admit new patients, except for acute emergency cases, until the nurses personnel shortage is solved, the

nurses' works committee announced yesterday.

Tel Aviv's three hospitals are short of some 40 nurses with the main burden falling on Ichilov. Ichilov's chest surgery depart-ment has less than half the nurses it needs to function, and its director wants to close it, it was learned.

The nurses declared a work dispute over two weeks ago.

Golan Druse criticize schools

Post Education Reporter

"Our children are studying in slum conditions, and when they visit schools in Kiryat Shmona or kibbutzim in Galilee, they ask us why the Druse are being punished," Habdus Maged, the principal of the regional high school in the Druse village of Mas'ada in the Golan Heights, told the Knesset Education Committee vesterday.

Maged was speaking at a special session of the committee called to examine school-building conditions among the Golan Druse.

Ora Namir, chairwoman of the committee, convened the special session after visiting the Golan Heights last month. She said that she saw good schools and "marvellous, dedicated teachers" among

the Druse, but appalling physical facilities. She had voted against the annexation of the Golan Heights in August 1982, but "once a law is passed we all have to accept it, and this law means that the Golan Druse are equal citizens of the State of Israel in all respects."

Druse educators and local council heads claimed at the session vesterday that they were short at least 30 classrooms and that children are being taught in rooms rented in local shops and in shelters. Sometimes "there are classrooms of no more than 16 square metres and each contains a teacher and 30 publis. There's no room for a table for the teacher or any way for him to move around to check students' work," said Salam Hativ from Reja.

Gov't will back Ata, says company's boss

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. - The government is ready to assist the ailing Ata textile concern by arranging a \$6 million loan, Ata's general manager David Arbel told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

The company's shareholders have agreed to invest a further \$5m., he

Although the total is \$3m. less than Ata had requested, Arbel said it would be enough to secure the company's future and to prevent any factory closures.
"The \$5m. from the shareholders

will be raised by the issue of rights. We don't have to pay interest on share capital and this greatly increases its value," he said.

The government offer of help has yet to be officially approved, but Arbel was "very optimistic" that there would be no hitches.

"We have asked the government to guarantee the loan, since bankers are unwilling to accept our own securities. The industry and trade minister has promised to consult with the finance minister and we hope to have his positive response within the next few days. If everything is okay we will be able to put our longterm plan for saving the company into effect."

Arbel said the money would be used to repay short-term dollar loans which would give the firm breathing space to regain its stability. Ata, the largest and one of the oldest textile concerns in Israel. employing 2,600 people in Haifa and the north, has run up debts totalling more than \$20m. Part of the recovery plan involves dismissing between 500 and 600 workers and stopping certain lines including work clothes, towels, diapers and certain fabrics which together constitute 15 per cent of the company's turnover. Profitable lines like children's clothes, mens.

shirts. Levi jeans, trousers and other items would be continued. "By cutting down certain activities which will save money, we expect that 1984 will be a breakeven year. If our forecasts are correct and the economic climate is right, we will then invest in

equipment," he said. The Post Knesset Reporter adds: Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) yesterday called on the government, the Eisenberg Group; which owns a large part of Ata, and Bank Leumi to "take all the necessary steps" to prevent the closing of Ata.

Presenting a motion for the agenda. Arbeli said that the Eisenberg Group could not divest itself of responsibility for Ata's plight, and that it must therefore take part in its rehabilitation.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt replied that the government's main interest in the matter is to protect the jobs of the workers. He proposed that the matter be

referred to the Knesset Finance Committee (rather than to the Economic Committee) because only the Finance Committee could inject the needed funds into the enterprises.

The motion was referred to the House Committee, which will decide to which committee the motion should be referred.

Coalition backs private bill on foreign-currency accounts

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

The coalition yesterday approved the text of a private-member's bill by Law Committee chairman Eli Kulas, to give legal safeguards to the holders of foreign-currency deposits (Patam).

Under Kulas's law, the government would be forbidden to tax such foreign-currency deposits, or the profits earned through exchange-rate differentials between the date of purchase of the foreign currency and the date of sale, except where such profits are taxable today.

Since it is initiated by a coalition MK, this private-member's bill cannot be presented in the Knesset

before it is approved by the ministers of finance and justice. Kulas explained in his addendum to the proposal that Patam accounts have become a form of savings and investment, and are preferable to: cash or travellers cheques, as far as

Giving legal form to the holding of such accounts would deter citizens from going to the black market transferring their money abroad, or spending their money on goods they do not need.

the national interest is concerned.

The law is essential to restore faith in savings, he said, and to make that faith doubly sure, a plenum-majority of 61 votes should be required to amend the law.

ARAFAT IN LAST-DITCH BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

them together at Israel." By last night, however, Arafat gave no indication that he is now more prepared than at any time since the rebellion broke out last May to capitulate to the rebels' demands, which he has made plain would reduce the PLO to a puppet in the hands of the Syrians.

Arafat's loyalists answered an intensified attack on their camp outside Tripoli with artillery barrages both from the camp and the city

The artillery and rocket attack on the Baddawi camp began after midnight and escalated through the day. Plumes of smoke from almost a dozen fires set off by artillery could be seen burning along the northern edge of the camp.

By mid-afternoon, explosions

from incoming artillery could be heard in Tripoli itself, and Arafat again blamed the Syrians - not dissidents within his own PLO - for the attacks on his last stronghold in the Middle East.

"They have made a decision to attack the city," he said of the Syrians as he spoke briefly with reporters outside a PLO head-



PLO chairman Yasser Arafat talks to reporters on Sunday in the Badawi refugee camp north of Tripoli, where Arafat's lovalist troops are besieged by rebel Palestinian and Syrian forces.

(UP) telephoto)

quarters in Tripoli. But before he spoke, his loyalist terrorists had been firing steady rocket and mortar barrages for several hours from batteries in Tripoli's port area and along the

road just north of the city. The loyalist firing was aimed at dissident positions in the hills to the north and east of the Baddawi

Arafat, who has claimed 25,000 Syrian troops are backing the rebel PLO force, was asked how long the fighting could continue. "You have to ask President Assad. He's attacking, not me," said Arafat referring to Syrian President Hafez As-

When asked what he was telling Palestinian refugees in the Baddawi camp, Arafat replied: "The most important thing to do is to defend them, to be with them to face our destiny.

Khalil Wazir, Arafat's top military aide, said the loyalist forces - believed to number up to 8,000 before the attack on them began last Thursday -- drove back a threepronged assault yesterday.

'They have failed," he said of the dissidents' assault on Baddawi. "They are using all their guns and we are still there."

France has contacted the other members of the European Common Market, Arab capitals and the UN over the situation.

Funerals today for two more Tyre victims

ASHDOD (Itim). - Turai Gavriel Ohanona, 27, the third victim of the Tyre bombing from this port town, was buried yesterday at the military section of the local cemetery.

Two more victims of the Tyre attack will be buried today. They are Border Police Rav-Samal Hadaya Hassan, whose funeral takes place at Bir Al-Assad, and Border Policeman Suleiman Barakat who will be buried at Kafr Yanuch.

Today, at police stations throughout the country, a special ceremony will be held to commemorate the victims of the attack, which included 16 Border Police officers. A special order of the day from Minister of Interior Yosef Burg will be read.

French Minister sends condolences

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - French Interior Minister Gaston Deferre has sent a telegram of condolence to the people of Israel on the losses in the Tyre military headquarters terrorist

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Dr. ARTHUR LOEWENTHAL

has passed away (2.11.1983)

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The funeral has already taken place.

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We extend our deep condolences to

Weta staff, Faliks family, Peleg family

Dr. YEHOSHUA OSCAR ZANGEN

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday November 8, 1983, at Kfar Samir cemetery, Halfa at 2 p.m.

We deeply mourn the sudden passing of

our beloved

MK favours IAI taking over engine firm

Esther Zangen and the bereaved family



U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler exchanges gifts with Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor in Jerusalem yesterday, while Health Minister Eliezer Shostak looks on.

Visiting Health Secretary reveals:

U.S. weighing lessons of attack on marines

By MARGERY GREENFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter Visiting U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler said yesterday that the decision to evacuate American marines wounded in last month's Beirut bombing to hospitals in Europe rather than to Israeli hospitals was a "medical judgment made by the military based on prior military plans,"

"I assume there will be a reconsideration of these plans and that the secretary of defence will deal with future illnesses and injuries (among U.S. military personnel) taking into account all he's learned from this extreme and very sad exe perience," she said.

Speaking after a meeting with top Health Ministry officials in Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's office in Jerusalem. Heckler declined any further comment on "political" issues and emphasized instead the "extremely close cooperation and coordination" between Israel and the U.S. in the fields of health and social welfare.

Heckler arrived in Israel on Sunday for a four-day official visit, at the invitation of Shostak.

Noting that this was her first official bilateral trip since assuming her post last March, Heckler repeatedly stressed her strong support and admiration for Israel and called for expanding the "already close collaborative ties" between the two countries.

"We invite you to our laboratories and hospitals, to meet with our doctors and experts, so that your health care system and ours can attain the common goal of preserving and enhancing life," she said at a luncheon yesterday at the Knesset. Earlier, she met with Labour and Social Affairs Committee chairman Menahem Porush and members of the committee, and with Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor.

Heckler, 52, served 16 years in the House of Representatives and was the senior ranking woman in Congress when Reagan appointed her to her present post. The Department of Health and Human Services has the third largest budget in the world, exceeded only by the total federal outlays of the U.S. government and those of the Soviet Union, she said.

Treasury pressed to name banks which hold up taxes

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Treasury has refused for the time being to give the Knesset State Control Committee details of banks that earn illicit profits by holding customers' tax payments longer than permitted before passing them on

The State Comptroller reported that Finance Ministry supervision of the banks with respect to tax transfers was often remiss, especially in the case of the Lebanon war loans. Some banks failed to give the Treasury orderly details of payments of this levy, he said.

When committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz asked the deputy income tax commissioner for the names of the banks at fault, the officials said he would have to consult with the legal adviser of the income tax authorities before he could reply. Katz-Oz said that the committee would insist on the details.

The State Comptroller reported that in May the Treasury allowed the banks to keep tax transfers longer than usual, to help the banks support

the price of their shares.

Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberals) complained that the Treasury acted illegally in giving the banks such permission. Even when the Treasury later asked the Knesset Finance Committee to endorse its actions, he complained, the Treasury told the committee that only ISI billion was involved, and not the correct amount, IS3b.

The director-general of the Postal Bank said he could collect all the taxes involved more cheaply than the commercial banks.

El Al signs agreement for flights to Caribbean

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - El Al has signed an agreement to operate fortnightly flights from Switzerland to the Dominican Republic, the company announced here yesterday. Beginning on December 23, an El Al Boeing 707 will fly from Tel Aviv to Zurich and then - for Dominair. a Dominican airline, to Santo Domingo and back. The agreement,

which will expire next June, enables El Al to sell tickets for flights to the Caribbean.

El Al spokesman Nahman Klieman said the agreement will not only bring the airline a profit, it will also make it possible to investigate the Caribbean market and to decide whether to open a regular service of

Bus driver committed 109 traffic offences

WEL AVIV (Itim). - A private bus driver yesterday was fined IS25,000, disqualified from driving for six months and given a three-year suspended driving disqualification for causing a three-car pile up.

Tel Aviv traffic court heard that Mussar Wadal of Kafr Ara had not kept the correct distance from the car in front of him, had hit it, thus causing the pile-up. Wadal had amassed a total of 109 offences.

Missing woman found in wadi near Netanya

NETANYA (Itim). — A 59-year-old woman from near Kfar Sava who went missing early last week was found in a wadi near the Wingate Institute here on Saturday. She was suffering from exposure

and dehydration. Police said they had questioned the woman several days before her

disappearance, when they found her wandering on the coastal highway. She told them she was on her way to her mother's in Haifa. Judging that she was mentally capable, police let

After being treated in Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava, the woman was referred to a mental hospital.

Haifa bread industry 'far from hygienic'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The baking, transport and marketing of bread in this city is far from hygienic and often does not comply with existing regulations. A check made on International Bread Day last month by volunteers of the Labour Council's consumer authority showed unhygienic conditions all along the line, the council spokesman reported this week. Supermarkets were found to be displaying bread on open shelves. contrary to regulations, and allowing customers to squeeze loaves.

Company may issue gold-linked bonds

Post Finance Reporter ITEL AVIV. - Andin Ltd. confirmed yesterday that it is consider-Ing issuing a series of debentures hose price will be linked to the

The company specializes in retail jewelry, and in the six months ending September 30 had sales of about IS300 million.

price of gold.

Municipal elections—round two:

Little excitement in local poll

Last-minute preparations for the second round of mayoral elections today were being completed in the Likud and Alignment headquarters in Tel Aviv yesterday. Both sides claimed that all the signs indicate a victory for their side today. Most observers admitted privately however, that there was little enthusiasm for the poll..

During the past week both parties stepped up their campaigns. The Likud sent ministers, deputy ministers and Knesset members to the 18 local authorities where they are facing a second election round.

Spokesmen in both national parties' headquarters concede privately that the runoff votes will not indicate anything about national trends and changing political moods - any more than the first round did last month. But it is the ambition of both parties to score as many successes to bolster the claims of an overall nationwide victory which both parties liberally made following the first round of balloting.

Alignment headquarters election workers stated yesterday that no special preparations were being made for the second round. One election organizer told The Jerusalem Post that no transport to the polling stations is being arranged, and that none had been arranged for the first election round either. Asked what he and the other workers were doing one day before the elections, he said: "Nothing. We're here to talk to you on the telephone."

The Alignment is competing for the second time in 34 local authorites. Apart from the Likud. their opponents include National Religious Party candidates and rivals from other Alignment group-

ings.
Some of the contests include:

Ramat Gan

competitions.

Three-time Likud incumbent Dr. Yisrael Peled is battling Uri Amit of Labour. In the first round they ended neck and neck, with Amit garnering 39 per cent of the vote and Peled getting a fraction of a percentage less.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

board of directors yesterday voiced

its disapproval of a segment broad-

The board told TV officials that in

future they should get the manage-

ment's approval before showing

such items, and should not rely on

their own judgement. Ram Evron.

the host of the Monday night show,

The Broadcasting Authority

TV chiefs angry about strip-tease show

cast on last week's . This is the Time, members agreed with authority

TV programme showing chairman Reuven Yaron that the photographs of Tel Avivians in strip segment exceeded the bounds of

The Likud hopes to wrest the municipality from Labour control. Here the Likud's Yoel Elroy with 30 per cent is facing Labour's David Anzilevich with 29 per cent.

Ashdod

Any excitement about the re-run has fizzled out as most of the residents of this town are in shock and mourning for three of their fellow citizens, killed in the Tyre explosion. Incumbent Mayor Zvi Zilker (Independent-Likud) and Arye Azulai (Alignment) are expected to run a close race. The Alignment has already signed a coalition agreement giving it and its partners nine out of 17 seats. Likud activists are confident despite this claiming that Zilker is very popular.

Rehovot

Here too the Alignment has aiready signed a coalition agreement giving it a nine out of 17 seat majority. Incumbent Mayor Yehezkel Harmelech (Likud) feels confident despite this pact.

Development Towns

Labour claims to have made inroads into Likud support in development towns. Foremost among them is Kiryat Shmona, where the Likud hopes to win over a formerly Labour town. Kiryat Shmona is also regarded by Likud supporters as having benefited from the Lebanon War and hence the attitude of its voters to the Likud will be noted by analysts. The Likud's man. Prosper Azran won 34 per cent of the first vote, with Labour incumbent Avraham Aloni coming in with 20 per cent.

A similar situation exists in Dimona, with the Likud's Eliyahu Halelli having won 31 per cent on October 25, and Labour's Albert

Buhbut 25 per cent.
The Likud has ambitions in another Labour stronghold, Safad. where the Alignment's Amnon Gideon is leading with 31 per cent to the 28 per cent garnered by the Likud's Ze'ev Perl in the first round.

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Aviv night spots where customers

compete for prizes by taking off

their clothes. Nearly all the board

good taste and should not have been

shown in the way it was. Yaron said

that TV had shown a phenomenon

of "marginal importance" that -

having been given prominence on

the air - had become more impor-

tant than it really was.

The family of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy will try to produce another political star. Levy's younger brother Maxim will try to win the Lod mayorality from Lahour's Ze'ev Bistritzky, who last time around won 29 per cent of the vote. Maxim Levy got only 18 per cent but at the time he was an in-

dependent running against a split Likud list, Now he is running on behalf of the Likud.

Arab Sector

Nazareth: Mayoral run off votes will be held in seven Arab and Druse villages. In four villages; Umm el Fahm, Rama, Nahf and Kaboul the contest is between candidates who are supported by the Labour Party and those who are backed by the Rakah-led Democratic Front.

In the Druse village of Julis in West Western Galilee, in the Beduin village of Bismat Taboum, near Haifa, and in Baka el Gharbuja one of the largest Arab villages near Netanya, the candidates are independent or maintain close relations with the Labour Party.

But the main political and mayoral struggle is in Umm el-Fahm, the largest Arab village inside the Green Line, with over 20,000 inhabitants. This town was governed by the Democratic Front until the municipal elections two weeks ago. In the first round Wajih Fivad, a local dignitary, managed to compel the Front's Hisham Mahamid to go to another round.

Israeli soldiers serving in Lebanon start voting today. The balloting will continue tomorrow, and, if necessary on Thursday. Army sources said vesterday that every effort will be made to ensure that every soldier entitled to vote gets the opportunity to east his ballot.

This round-up was compiled from reports by Sarah Honig, Michal Yudelman, Yitzhak Oked, Yoel Dar and Menahem Horowitz.

Knesset panel to visit women security inmates

The Knesset Law Committee will visit the Neve Tirza women's prison next week at the request of MK, Shulami Aloni (Alignment-CRM).
following reports of a minor riot by security prisoners.

Aloni said the warders used tear gas to quell the disturbance. She said the women inmates are

allowed out of their cells for only one hour a day, and that all their books in Arabic had been confiscated.

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Most expect little change in their standard of living

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most Israelis report little change in their standards o: living in comparison with a year ago, and most do not expect much change in the coming year.

These findings emerged from the latest Jerusalem Post poll conducted by Modi in Ezrahi Research Institute. A representative sample of 1,236 persons were interviewed between October 12 and 21 - at the height of the recent financial crisis.

Over 32 per cent of those polled predicted no change in their standard of living for the near future, while another 35.8 per cent foresaw only a "slight drop." An optimistic 6.9 per cent predict "a small increase," while 0.7 per cent thought their standard of living would "rise con-

Only 14.1 per cent expected a "sharp decline" in their standard of living and 9.9 per cent did not reply.

Looking back over the past year, 47.2 saw no change at all in their living standards, another 12.6 per cent eported a "small rise" and 22.5 per cent "a slight drop." For 3.8 per cent the past 12 months brought a 'considerable increase" and for 12.8 per cent a considerable drop in living standards. One per cent did not answer,



All the stars of Cannon Film's new production, The Ambassador, have arrived in Israel and are scheduled to go to work on the movie today. At left, Rock Hudson is interviewed on Galei Zahal; centre, Ellen Burstyn arrives at Ben-Gurion airport; right, Fabio Testi, who plays a Palestinian terrorist, is welcomed to the Tel Aviv Hilton. Also starring in The Ambassador is Robert Mitchum.

Soviet Jewry activists look to Europe, S. America for aid

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Western activists on behalf of Soviet Jewry are trying to get help from non-Jewish Europeans and Latin Americans - and not just Americans — who may be more effective in putting pressure on the Soviet Union.

This new tactic, due to the deterioration in relations between the superpowers, was disclosed yesterday by Jerry Goodman, direc-tor of the U.S. National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which has brought a delegation to Israel for consultation with ministers and activists here. Goodman told a press conference in Jerusalem that during the last 18 months, western governments, have increasingly supported the cause of Soviet Jewish emigra-"Virtually no doors are closed to

us," said Goodman, whose delegation met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before arriving. Presidents Reagan "and Mitter"

rand, have also been helpful, Goodman said. "The question is how the Soviet Jewry movementcan use these open doors." Goodman reported that a con-

ference of Latin American activists

on behalf of Soviet Jewry will meet

in Buenos Aires next months.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Reagan to avoid trade arguments on Japan visit

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Reagan, who leaves for Japan today, will emphasize political and military ties and avoid any clash . over Japanese-American trade differences during his visit to Tokyo,

U.S. officials said yesterday. This will be Reagan's first presidential trip to Asia. After three days in Tokyo he will go to South Korea on Saturday before returning to the White House on November

Japanese opt for general elections

TOKYO (AP). — The government and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party have agreed to dissolve the House of Representatives on Nov. 26 to break the deadlock that began nearly four weeks ago, Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

Quoting LDP sources, Kyodo

said government and LDP officials also decided to hold general elections on Dec. 18.

Pope to South Korea

SEOUL (Reuter). - Pope John Paul will visit South Korea next May, Foreign Ministry officials said New Zealand armed police may go to Grenada WELLINGTON, New Zealand, -Prime Minister Robert Muldoon confirmed yesterday that New Zealand is prepared to supply about two dozen armed police as part of a

It would have a law-and-order role rather than a peace-keeping one, which Muldoon said was liable to be construed as an extension of the U.S. military presence, officials

multinautional force in Grenada.

Muldoon said the commitment would depend on discussions between Commonwealth Secretary-General Sonny Ramphal and the Grenada administration.

Meanwhile, members of a U.S. congressional delegation, due in Washington yesterday after a factfinding visit to Grenada, were ex-

Jozef Glemp said on Sunday that

the end of martial law in his country

did not end the "depression"

caused by the banning of indepen-

Glemp, Roman Catholic primate

of Poland, also praised his predeces-

sor Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski for

his far-sighted dealings with

(martial law) has not removed the

KHARTOUM (AP). - Sudanese

President Ja'afar Numeiri yesterday

"The abolition of the state of war

Sudan says Ethiopia is training rebels

Poland's Communist government.

jeopardized, but the possibility of a longer-term U.S. military role on pected to urge President Reagan to withdraw remaining U.S. forces there as soon as possible. But after the island might generate opposihearing pleas from Grenadian tion in Congress.

Scoon has said he would like to see some U.S. troops remain until elections are held in the next six to 12 months.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica met with President Reagan on Sunday in Washington. Later Seaga told reporters that U.S. troops should be able to leave Genada "reasonably soon."

"From the very beginning we were of the view that as soon as hostilities ceased the U.S. troops would, if they wished to, withdraw and then we would be able to carry on," said Seaga, who represents one want to see Grenada's security of the Caribbean nations that asked

the U.S. to intervene in Grenada. Seaga, whose nation has about

150 troops in the military occupation force in Grenada, said the troops of his country and the other Caribbean nations — about 300 in total - could maintain stability in Genada without the U.S. if they could obtain the necessary equip-

U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital in St. George's, Grenada, accidentally bombarded during the American invasion, officials announced Sunday in St.

The attack on the hospital, which American officials say was being used as a base for the People's Revolutionary Army, left 16 people dead. (AP, Reuter).

Zimbabwe opposition leader's son arrested

HARARE (AP). - Detained Goromonzi detention camp follow-Bishop Abel Muzorewa's son Philemon, 26, was arrested by intelligencé police yesterday.

A member of the Muzorewa family, who asked not to be named, said they believed the, arrest was sparked by statements he has made

Bishop Muzorewa, the 58-yearold former prime minister of the short-lived Zimbabwe-Rhodesia administration, was yesterday on the eighth day of a hunger strike at ing his arrest on charges of clandestine activities by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Meanwhile another opposition leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said yesterday he "expects to be detained at any time." Sithole, who founded the Zimbabwe African National Union and was later overthrown as party president by Mugabe, said he had reliable information that a warrant for his arrest had already been prepared.

Malaysia fears Islamic revolution

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). -Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam, accusing politcal groups of plotting a revolution, has said the country will resist any

The political groups were trying to toppie Malaysia's elected government and abolish the monarchy, he told a conference in the predominantly Moslem eastern state of Terengganu on Sunday.

"The fires of revolution are being fanned so that Malaysia will one day become an Islamic republic," he

Last month, he made a similar accusation against a group of civil servants, academics and former army officers who he said were influenced by an Islamic republic in the Middle. East He did not name the country, but sources said he was referring to Iran.

Quake hits north China

PEKING (AP). -- An earthquake killed at least 30 people and destroyed houses with a total of 10,000 rooms in northeast China's Shandong province yesterday, the official Zinhua News Agency reported.

Xinhua said rescue operations were under way in Heze and Dongming counties, about 545 kilometres south of Peking.

The State Seismology Bureau in Peking said the quake had a magnitude of 5.9 on the Richter

The bureau said the quake knocked down old houses and smokestacks and cracked walls in other buildings.

Xinhua said the quake was felt in areas along the border of Shandong, Hebei and Henan provinces.

Iranian exiles protest in five cities

LONDON (AP). — Anti-Khomeini exiles attacked Iran Air Offices in five cities yesterday, spray-painting the walls with slogans, ripping down pictures of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and assaulting an office manager.

A spokeswoman for the Organization of Iranian Peoples' Fedaii Guerrillas in London said the protests were "against the ongoing executions and mass arrests by the Islamic regime in Iran and to deplore the policy of silence adopted by western governments and media."

In London, 10 Iranians occupied Iran Air's ticket office in Piccadilly. They sprayed slogans on the walls for about a half-hour before police

arrived and arrested them, a spokeswoman at Scotland Yard reported. Airline officials said damage was extensive.

In Vienna, eight of 15 protesters were detained after an hour-long sit-in, police said. An eyewitness said a large police contingent moved in to remove the protesters after they were seen ransacking the offices. There were protests too, in Paris, Brussels and New Delhi.

Man sets self afire in Red Square

MOSCOW (AP). - A man set himself on fire in front of the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square yesterday afternoon, less than 2 hours after the giant Revolution Day narade had crossed the cobblestone plaza, witnesses said.

The witnesses said the man's face appeared to have been badly burned but that he was alive when KGB agents hustled him away about three minutes after he doused himself and lighted the fire.

The man's briefcase and some clothing stripped away from his body by the KGB continued burning for about 10 minutes, they said.

Evert, Connors win \$100,000

HOUSTON (AP). - Chris Ever Lloyd and Jimmy Connors com pleted their first tournamen together in nine years by defeating Andrea Jaeger and Roscoe Tanne in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 to wir the first prize in the \$400,000 work mixed doubles tennis championships.

Connors and Lloyd who last played as partners in 1974 when they were engaged to be married share the \$100,000 first prize.

Connors mixed clowning with masterful tennis, in an exhilirating display while Lloyd was equally el fective and did not lose her serve throughout the match.

Mats Wilander had little trouble defenting Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3 but Tomas Said of Czechośwakia just edgeń Americaa Peter Fleming S-7, 6-4, 7-6 to qualify for the final the Stockholm Grand Prix.

Wilander is seeded third behind John McEnroe (who is ending a

month's suspension) and Connors in the \$315,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix starting in London today. Israel's Shlomo Glickstein has received a relatively comfortable first round match in the high-quality draw, He faces Italian champ Carrais Barazzutti who is seeded 45th in the world, about 10 places below the Israeli No. 1.

Never too late to come back

NEW YORK (AP). - Running back James Wilder sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown and David Logan returned a fumble 54 yards for another score to help Tampa Bay to their first victory of the season on Sunday as the Buccaneers edged the Minnesota Vikings 17-12 in the National Football-League. Wilder's run was the longest in Tampa Bay history, He carried 31 times for 219 yards breaking Ricky Bell's single-game team rushing record of 167 yards

team rushing record of 167 yards.
In other games, it was Dalias 27, Philadelphia 20, Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 3, New Orlean 27, Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 55, Houston 14; Green Bay 35, Cleveland 21; Los Angele Raiders 28, Kansas City 20; New England 21, Buffalo 7; Miami 29, San Francisco 17; Senth 27, Denver 19; Los Angeles Rauss 21, Chingin 14, Baltimore 17, New York Jets 14; mi Washington 45, St. Louis 7.

Miami lead the AC East with a 7-3 record followed by Baltimore and Buffalo on 6-4; in the Central, Pittsburgh are 8-2 and Cleveland 55, while the Raiders head the West on 7-3 following by Desver and Seattle on 6-4.

In the NC East Dallas are 9-1 and Washington 8-2; Minnesota head the Central Washington 8-2; Minnesota head the Central Washington 8-2; Minnesota head the Central New Orleans and San Francisco all 6-4 is the West.

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Poland still depressed, says primate

MILAN (AP). - Polish Cardinal state of depression caused by the

University.

Sudanese dissidents.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet Union has achieved "significant progress" towards developing mindcontrol weapons, according to a U.S. army study disclosed in a new book on the military uses of psychic phenomena.

Author Martin Ebon contends that mind-altering effects or "remote monitoring of brain-wave activity" are among possible reasons behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Soviet scientists view the brain as an apparatus available for probing and manipulation," Ebon says. "They are well aware that techniques in ESP and other phenomena would make effective wartime strategies."

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Soviets working on psycho-weapons, says Pentagon study comes amid increased interest in. parapsychology research on Capitol Hill as well as within the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies.

A report prepared recently by the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that PSI phenomena could be applied in fields such as education, medicine, geological exploration and business manage-

Mind-control techniques also may prove useful for "military intelligence and police work" along with "crime, persuasion, mischief and disinformation," it said. PSI phenomena include various

forms of extrasensory perception, for example telepathy and "remote viewing" of distant locations. Another form is psychokinesis, the ability to move or bend solid objects with the mind.

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Congressional supporters of PSI research include Sen. Claiborne Pell, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he had discussed the parapsychology field with Soviet researchers during a visit to the Soviet Union in August.

Governor-General Paul Scoon that

a continued U.S. military presence

is vital to security on the island,

some of the 14-member delegation

said that removal of the American

forces might take longer than first

leaving in two or three or four

weeks from now, we would receive

Thomas Foley, a Washington state

Democrat who headed the bipar-

tisan delegation, told reporters in

Grenada after meeting Scoon on

emptiness after the banning of the

unions, including Solidarity," he

told several hundred students and

teachers at Milan's Catholic

Solidarity, the first labour union

free of government control in the

Soviet bloc, and other independent

unions were outlawed after martial

law was declared on December 13,

1981. Martial law was lifted earlier

this year, but the unions remain

Numeiri told the al-Sahafa daily

Foley said the delegation did not

a lot of petitions asking us to stay,"

"If we announce our military is

expected.

The 1981 army study, quoted at length in Ebon's book, analyzed the potential impact of psychic warfare tactics, as well as other battlefield factors, on the stamina and performarice of U.S. artillery forces.

It described "psychotronics" the projection and transmition of mental energy by individual or collective mental discipline and control, or by an energy-emitting device.

The report cited "the significant umount of research that has been in

countries during the past decade in the area of psychic phenomena, of which psychotronics is one element. "The Soviet Union, in particular, appears to have made significant progress toward developing psychotronic weapons," said the study, entitled Fire Support Mission Area Analysis.

To counter that potential threat, it said, the U.S. should develop special defensive tactics and begin to explore the use of its own mindcontrol weapons.

The Central Intelligence Agency scaled down its involvement with psychic research during the mid-1970s. But a U.S. government official said that currently "there seems to be somewhat renewed interest at the CIA in PSI phenomena, particularly (psychokinetic) metalcompleted by Warsaw Pact bending."

SYRIA NOT STRONG ENOUGH FOR WAR'

(Continued from Page One) He reckoned the time is ripe for a tacit agreement

over Lebanon. The agreement should entail an Israeli withdrawal on condition the Syrians do not advance beyond their present lines and do their best to prevent terrorist attacks on the Galilee. Syrian achievements in Tripoli will banese in a better or trol the terrorist organizations - and Damascus has already proven its effectiveness in preventing terrorist attacks across the Golan border, Yariv said.

Working out a tacit Israeli-Syrian arrangement will require a few months. Israel must use the time for talks with the Christians, Druse and Shi'ite Moslems to build a local infrastructure to prevent the PLO from returning to Southern Lebanon. Indicating he expected local cooperation. Yariv said, "It's in their interest, too."

Asked why Syria should be interested in an arrangement with Israel, Yariv said the IDF would pull back from its positions which are only 30 kilometres from Damascus. According to the report, Israel's present deployment forced Syria to send three divisions to protect the new flank.

Israel would also hold the May agreement with Lebanon in abeyance and tacitly recognize Syria's special position in Lebanon, Yariv said. According to Yariv this was not a high price to pay,

The May agreement is in any case in abeyance and Syria has proved its special standing. However, Israel should not publicly drop the May

agreement and should be ready for only tacit agreements with Damascus, Yariv said.

Rembrandts found in NY train station

NEW YORK (AP). - The FBI believes it has found five stolen Rembrandt etchings worth \$500,000 in a coin locker at the Grand Central Station railroad terminal in Manhattan,

works, "Presentation in the Temple in the Ark Manner": and "Clement De Jonghe, Printseller," are believed to have been stolen from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa on October 14. A spokesman said two gallery officials would arrive today to certify that the etchings are the work of the 17th-century. Dutch master.

The FBI said two of the art

The other three works -"Faust," "Van der Linden," and "Manasseh" — are believed to have been stolen from the Byrd Library at Syracuse University on August

The FBI did not say how agents learned that the etchings were in the train station.

Canadian authorities, however, issued a nationwide alert for a man they say identified himself to gallery officials as Thomas Cruz of Syracuse. Sgt. John Lyons of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the man was given access to the etchings after he said he was researching an art book.

Lyons said shortly after the theft the robber probably expected he would have months to unload the etchings, but the gallery's curator of prints, Douglas Druick, happened to be doing research on Rembrandt and discovered within 24 hours that the two art works had been replaced

He recalled such an arrangement once existed: Several years ago Israel had warned Syria not to pass.

the Kfar Meshk line. Syria sent a small unit beyond it "and we acted." Eventually a "red line" had been

> Israel must be ready for a situation where there will: be nothing in writing. "Maybe they won't even say we assed the only react will be 'we heard'," he told military correspondents

Discussing the overall military balance in the Middle East, Yariv said enemy forces combined outnumber Israel by 2.5 or three to one. But the balance continues to favour Israel largely because of the deep split in the Arab world.

The split had been vividly demonstrated during the war in Lebanon. This proved no Arab state can expect to confront Israel successfully in the near future unless successfully launches a surprise attack.

Israel can also count on the superior training of its men, their ability to get the most from each weapons system and do a better job than the enemy in integrating these systems in tactical operations.

But the enemy's weapons are improving - partly because Soviet arms are improving and partly because some Arab countries are now getting western arms. Yariv noted.

The 385-page book unveiled yesterday includes a sar ey of the major strategic developments in the Middle East during the past two years, an inventory of military, forces from Morocco to Oman, and an analysis of military balances in various Middle Eastern conflicts

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THE SECOND million, they say, is easier than the first. A case in point is a rather special international music festival, the second of its kind in West Germany, which has just wound up at an unusual location a converted 19th-century railway

For a long time, Johannes Wasmuth, director-impresario and "chief cook and bottle washer" of Bahnhof Rolandseck, a few kilometres from the West German capital of Bonn, had a dream: a master music workshop where "future musicians would come into more intimate contact with wellknown soloists from world-famous orchestras.

In the fall of 1982, his dream began to take shape in the form of the First Rolandseck International Music Festival — a festival with a difference. He was helped by soloists from the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: concertmaster Chaim Taub, Daniel Benyamini (viola), bassoonist Mordechai Rechtman and flautist Uri Shoham. Israeli pianists Prima Saizmen.

[315] Uzi Seraez Milka Lachs and cellist Uzi Wiesel Milka Lachs and come.

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of individual young musicians, was only one third of the programme the organizers set themselves. Aim organizers set themselves are two was to create chamber two was to create chamber the young music ensembles. Thus the young players, who hailed from several countries, not only met and mingled in a pleasant, professional atmosphere, but were able, after only a few days of intensive instruction and practice, to make music together.

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come back

And the music-loving public got its share, too. For some 14 consecutive evenings, the Rolandseck hall, with its windows overlooking the Rhine, resounded with concerts given by the Philharmonic players, the youthful soloists and the various

ad hoc chamber groups.

After some early technical problems, it soon became apparent that the pioneer project was headed for success. The local press printed rave reviews about the festival, where 15 renowned Israeli musicians were moulding some 40 young talents from nine countries (there was even a violinist from Poland) into future virtuosi.

Shortly after the intensive musical sessions got underway, two very young Tel Aviv violinists, Shira Ravin, 13, and Roy Shiloach, 12, attracted special attention.

A VERY LARGE audience applauded the two young artists again this September, when they played Bach's Double Concerto with the Israel Philharmonic at Bonn's Beethovenhalle. (The Israelis' guest performance was actually held in a huge, hastily erected tent; the capital's concert hall had been severely damaged in July by unknown arsonists).

Ravin and Shiloach joined 12 other young Israeli musicians who arrived later this fall to participate in the second festival to which the London Philharmonic sent some dozen soloists. While the Polish violinist did not receive permission to attend this time, the young musicians numbered 10 more than in

Once again, the Israel Philharmonic's Chaim Taub took charge of the activities, and was satisfied with the teaching and performing results. Last year's experience, he says, helped facilitate the smooth running of the second round of the experi-

Again the critics waxed enthusiastic over the concerts, singling out each London Philharmonic soloist and the young Israelis. among them violinist Tali Steiner and the second generation musi-

Dream come true

By SHOSHANA RA'ANAN / Special to The Jerusalem Post



Teenage violinist Tali Steiner.

cians, pianists Ilan Rechtman and

Among the concert public were the American ambassador to Bonn, Arthur Burns and his wife Helen; Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Ben-Ari and his wife Pnina, and numerous German dignitaries. Next year, director Wasmuth and Taub hope to run the third festival with members of the Berlin Philhar-

BAHNHOF Rolandseck has a curious, legendary history. A rendezvous on the Rhine filled with modern paintings and sculpture,

mostly works by Jean Arp, the sprawling edifice in late classical style still functions as the railroad station it was built as in 1856. It is, in fact, the oldest station in Germany, with some 300 trains whizzing by daily, 40 making a brief stop.

Offeen Victoria and Kaiser Wilhelm II halted at Bahnhof Rolandseck to admire the view which explorer-scientist Alexander

SINCE FRIDAY'S tragic events at

Tyre hit us without warning, it was

perhaps excusable, from a technical

point of view at least, that Israel

Radio continued its usual programmes with a "show must go on" at-

titude. I would have opted for some

less jovial music - and would cer-

tainly have called a halt to the pat-

And why did the Army spokesman restrict us to foreign

news sources? The least he should

have done was issue a simultaneous

announcement keeping us in-

formed, and explaining that a head-

count was underway, which was the

reason no initial casualty estimates

EARLIER in the week, the

almighty dollar was still uppermost

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jokes at each other. Heaven knows,

we have little enough to laugh about

these days. On the subject of the

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could be released.

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ter of disc jockey Yossi Graber.

Humboldt dubbed "one of the seven most beautiful sights in the world" and to which Queen Elizabeth of Rumania once wrote a paean of praise under her penname, Carmen Sylva, Here, too, Franz Liszt dazzled audiences with his concerts; young Guillaume Apollinaire wrote scores of poems, and a production of George Bernard Shaw's first play was staged.

Then, after its brilliant period of glory, the luxurious halls of the station stayed empty for many years. Music entrepreneur Wasmuth

discovered Bahnhof Rolandseck a little more than 100 years after it was built - and in the nick of time. The once-plush meeting place for art lovers had been slated for demolition, to be replaced by a prosaic high-rise.

"I was looking for a place where young artists could work, and found a ruin," says the entrepreneur, "There was no water, no plumbing, no electricity. Only a waiting room, a ticket office and the station muster's bureau. The rest was a heap of bricks,"

Wasmuth, who also organizes mafor concerts in Bonn's Beethovenhalle, promptly rented the building from the Bundesbahn (federal railways) for an indefinite period, and proceeded to clean the premises. Eighty trucks full of dirt pulled away before the face-lift could begin, the director recalls.

Then followed a "Save Station Rolandseck" party, under the natronage of Marcel Marceau, the famed pantomimist. A special "musical" train brought a large part of the audience from Düsseldorf and put them in a festive mood with drinking and dancing on the journey. On arrival, they found a different performance awaiting them in each of the station's rooms and balconies.

Instead of the 500 expected, 2,000 people showed up. The gala event brought the Bahnhof instant fame. AN ARTS and music committee was founded with the help of artists like Duke Ellington, Yalta Menuhin, Marcel Marceau and Oskar Kokoschka, In 1966, Kokoschka painted a portrait of then Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, which sold for DM 200,000 and was presented to the German government head on his 90th birthday, with the proceeds going to the Bahnhof project.

At last there was enough money to put some of Wasmuth's ideas into practice. In 1967 Martha Argerich was the first artist to live and work at Rolandseck for an extended period. She was followed by scores of others - painters, sculptors and musicians (including Fidel Castro's pianist brother-in-law). All found inspiration in the calm surroundings (and excellent cuisine) of this cultural haven.

Once Wasmuth had won the active support of the authorities of the state of the Rhineland-Palatinate, the station once again became the scene of a series of artistic happenings. Some were experimental, some conventional, but all were special. Indian temple dancers, the New York Living Theatre, a Swiss clown-pantomimist. French theatre giant Jean-Louis Barrault, Joan Kennedy, who read Peter and the Wolf, trumpet virtuoso Maurice Andre, and a music-theatre group

from Buenos Aires. A highlight in the Bahhof's renewed artistic life was a concert in March 1980 marking the first anniversary of the Camp David accords. The "peace concert" was held under the patronage of the Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors and featured Bahnhof "regulars" Pinchas Zuckerman and Marc

Neikrug.

An inspiring conductor

MUSIC REVIEWS

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA. Charles Dutoit confacting:
with Andrea Schiff, piano (Blayenei Ha'uma,
Jerusalem, November 6). Edgar Varese:
integracy: Mozart: Plano Concert No. 22, in
E-flat Major, K.482: Shostakovich: Symphony
No. 15, in A minor, opus 141.

EDGAR VARESE (1883-1965) - a centenary neglected — had to fight was all his life for recognition and acceptance. He was an outstanding pioneer of "Organized sound" (histerm for "music") and tater electronics, but his works haven never captured a wider audience though they drew respect and admiration from forward-looking peo-

> His Intégrales written in 1924-25, scored for [] winds and 4 percussionists, sounds even today, after nearly 60 years, quite avant-garde. But discriminating listeners, having had the advantage of hearing so much inferior work by so-called contemporary and avant-garde composers, are impressed with its economy of means, stimulating contrasts in melodic and rhythmical material and with its overwhelmingly sincere and strong personality which is possessed with the rightness of his language.

The performance was utterly committed and appeared well rehearsed, with Charles Dutoit directing the ensemble with decisive, though sparing, movements. The same concentrated and restrained, though perfectly authoritative, lead from the rostrum was felt throughout the concert.

In the Mozart, Dutoit inspired the orchestra to beautifully synthesized sonorities in conformity with the pianist's interpretation, and in the Shostakovich again, chamber music-like dynamics and transparency of structures were reproduced by the orchestra in consonance with the conductor's inspiring leadership.

The symphony, posing through the quotations from Rossini and, in particularly, Wagner, an enigma to commentators, received a thoroughly competent and convincing performance. Its scherzando passages were appropriately light and the tragically meditative slow movement was carried by the beautiful soli of concertmaster Uri Pianka and cello-leader Marcel Bergman. The last movement unfortunately weakens the impact of the symphony as a whole as Shostakovich does not seem to come to an end and his inspiration fails to pass on his message if there was one.

The soloist of the evening, young Andras Schiff, pleased tremendouswith his lyrical approach and point and it was a pleasure to hear again a musical pianist, not a robot or computerized keyboard techni-

A playful encore - Mozart's Sonata in C Major. 1st movement — with little embellishments of his own performed tongue-in-cheek -further strengthened the belief that here is a pianist who will be heard of in future with great anticipation.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra was in splendid form and reacted to the excellent guest conductor with alacrity and complete

HOMAGE RAMEAU - Varda Nishri, plano (Church of the Redeemer, Old City of Jerusalem, November 3). Ramenu: Suite in E Minor; Le Dauphine; L'Egyptienne; La Poule; Gavotte variee; Bach: Preludes said Fugues in E Minor and G Minor, two Churale-Preludes; Debussy: Hommage à Ramenu; "Pour le

THE CENTENARY of Wagner's death and the 150th anniversary of Brahm's birth, were marked this year abundantly and unnecessarily, as they are sufficiently known and their works widely performed. Jean-Philippe Rameau had to depend on Varda Nishri'to remind us that he existed. I have not heard of any event, either in Israel or abroad, marking the 300th anniversary of his birth; yet, in his time, Rameau was the foremost French composer and an eminent innovator in the theory of harmony.

As always, Varda Nishri presented a carefully constructed programme, bringing out similarities, by accident or design, in the work by others to that of a central figure of her choosing. This time it was Rameau, who was a contemporary of J.S. Bach, Handel, Scarlatti and Telemann, and was thus somewhat overshadowed by

In her introductory explanations (in three languages), there was a pleasing informality, creating the atmosphere of a family gathering for the purpose of hearing fine music a beautiful change from customary

The juxtaposition of the three composers in alternating order One is accustomed to and may even influences. Vanda Nishri uses her prefer, a more wirle interpretative planistic ability to serve the music attitude, but the planist made his and not her each unlike manufacture. colleagues.

Rameau was represented by some of his most attractive harpsichord pieces, but the outstanding work of the evening was, of course, Debussy's Pour le Plano, in which Varda Nishri revealed her superior technical and musical faculties. Her impressive execution of the work crowned an evening of unusual quality and intimate music making. YOHANAN BOEHM

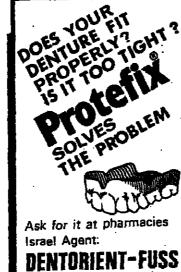
GILAS TRIO of Holland: Gil Sharon, violin; Alexander Petrash, cello; Sofla Shapiro, burp-sichord and piano (Tel Aviv Museum, November 1). Leclair: Trio someta; Marsin: Chacoune for cello and harpsichord; Leciair: Sonata for violia and harpsichord; Ramenn: Trio; Mendelssohn: Trio No.1, Op.49, in D Minor.

EACH MEMBER of the Gilas Trio can be proud of his or her technical prowess, broad and strong tone and teamwork. In all four Baroque pieces, there were no flaws in coordination or accuracy of intonation. These indeed are precious assets, but as one soon realized, they do not guarantee meritorious chamber music performances. The four Buroque-Roccoco pieces were all much too loud in sound and aggressive in character. One looked in vain for the slightest refinement.

Gil Sharon may be an excellent instrumentalist, capable of brilliant virtuosity, but he apparently knows little about modulation of tone and dynamics. He simply bursts out of his instrument, overpowering the music and the composer. The same must be said for cellist Alexander Petrash.

In all Baroque music, the melodic instruments have, of course, a clear and undeniable predominance over the continuo (harpsichord), but in this performance the soloists inflated their parts to such an extent that all resemblance to Baroque style vanished.

The Mendelssohn Trio fared no better. Again no flaws in teamwork and esprit de corps could be detected. But again the approach was crude and aggressive, volume becoming the main issue. How can such lovely music be treated so? BENJAMIN BAR-AM



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counts. Michaeli delivered herself of the view that the acronym might stand for peti, mi she-ma'amin (fool he who trusts).

IN THESE trying times, a special vote of thanks is due to those who are racking their brains for ways to put our import-export balance back in the black. Energy "savers" a la Meridor notwithstanding, an art student called Yehuda Ohana claims (Meetings, First Programme, Thursday morning) to have come up with a disposable thermometer, stances, I enjoyed listening in to . whose novelty lies in the replaceformer minister of Supply and rement of mercury with alcohol, Rationing, Dov Joseph, explaining ; which propels a little glass bubble inside a hollow glass tube to indicate the temperature on a carding had become necessary. (Matters board gauge. There's no need for of Taste, First Programme, Saturday sterilization, no risk of pilfering and breaka сегп.

Moreover, the inventor points Uri Zohar and Shaike Ophir cracking out children given to chewing the thermometer will feel, at worst, a bit tipsy. (We were not told whether the glass components were digesti-

ble. If they are, here's a promotion suggestion; why not substitute the alcohol with anything ranging from, say, Chivas Regal to Armagnac VSOP live stars, or, for real connoisseurs, pre-chilled thermometers loaded with Bommerlunder, what they call firewater where I come from?)

GIDEON HOD'S motoring hour is being switched as of this week to the Second Programme at 4 o'clock on weekdays - a promotion of sorts, I suppose. Let's hope his selection of motoring features equals his choice of light classical music interludes. of still think we should have more and longer programmes for the driving public, especially rush-hour city drivers and long-distance inter-city motorists. Much could be done in the way of relieving pressure on the roads. There are, for instance, two motorways connecting Haifa with Tel Aviv. People heading northwards often prefer the western road, which is, I often find, badly congested. It would be worthwhile instead to take the Geha road and

continue from a point north of Beit Lid, even as far as Hadera: or Zichron Yaacov. Other alternatives are open to

those heading into the Emek and the Eastern Galilee — the Wadi Ara and Wadi Milk routes. Western Galilee is also accessible through Yokneam, Ahihud and so on, obviating the slow crawl through the industrial Krayot area of Haifa. The police could cooperate with radio patrols warning drivers of congestion, fog and other hazards and suggesting alternative routes.

Were Hod to provide us with all this, plus an occasional quality motoring feature, my cup would overflow. Was he listening by the way, when someone on the air earlier this week mentioned that U.S. President Ronald Reagan "became a national celebrity as a sports commentator, something like our Gideon Hod?"

Last week-Martha Meisels wrote about some of the things she would do as reigning monarch. Were she, in this capacity, to appoint me headof radio programming, I'd call in Dan Kaner, who provides us with an enjoyable variety of old-time musi between two and four every days. His only minus is that he insists on feeding us those impossible lyrics as

And what happened to Gabi Gazit, whom Kaner is replacing?

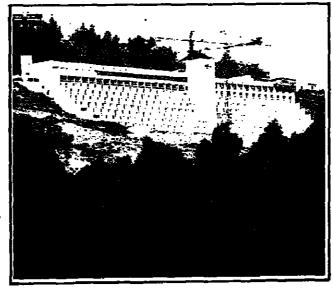
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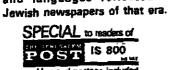
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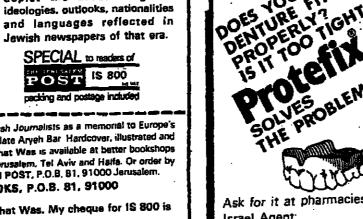
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The Israel Lands Administration requests bids for the lease of a plot for the construction of a housing unit at Pardess Hanna. Area details and plot construction potential at the time of publication of the tender were as follows:

Block	Parcel portions	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Gross building ratio	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
10105	71,72	14	572	36%	1,791,390	90,000

Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Haifa district office, 13 Reb. Ha atzmaut, Tel. 660951, during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on December 6, 1983.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered. The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid.

Central District

Offer for Lease of Plot for Construction of One Housing Unit at Neve Monosson

Tender No. H/83/73

The Israel Lands Administration requests bids for the lease of a housing unit at Neve Monosson. Area details and plot construction potential at the time of publication of the tender were as follows:

Block	Parcel	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Gross building ratio	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
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Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Central district office. 88 Derech Petab Tikva Tei. 335211 during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on December 6, 1983.

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Tel Aviv District

Offer for Lease of Plot for Multi-Storey Construction -

Tender No. TA/83/74

The Israel Lands Administration requests bids for the lease of a plot for multi-storey construction at Bat Yam. Area details and construction potential at the time of publication of the tender were as follows:

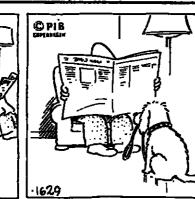
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7155	223	525	33	4 above pillars	12,591,235	600,000

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- (5, 6)

 8 Drunken yeoman without a penny, for example (5)

 10 Busted bugle hid by Salterton
- 11 We hear that "The Silent Bell" cannot be narrated (6) 12 Common food for the Fleet!
- 13 Some investigation concerning Hunt (8)

 15 Setting study on quoted passage (7)

 17 When it goes up will 28 be responsible? (7)

 20 Show off bird to monarch (8)

 18 The disables are in a tool
- 22 The dissolute one is a tool
- in the croupier's hands (4)
 25 Bring to the right pitch for playing (6)
 26 Turning off the highway (4-4)
 27 Bounds of the highway (4-4)
- 27 Be not so sure about victory
- break out (5)
 28 Blow-up in flat, and no one Japanese sport (6)
 coming back (9)
 28 Take apart big guns in Japanese sport (6)
 24 See 19.

DOWN

- 1 Raise scruples in make-up of rude Frenchman (5)
- 2 Square-hewn stone put to smash larder windows (6) 3 A case of note-uttering that has to be wound up (5-3)
- 4 Bowman practises it in Ambridge? (7) 5 A follower of the cricket season cracking lob aloft (8) 6 One to ponder at length on
- orders (8)
- orders (8)
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 Bring to the right pitch for playing (6)
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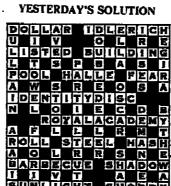
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Money Matters.

'Made in Israel' label too costly, exporters complain

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter Acting on complaints from exporters, Minister of Industry and Trade Gideon Patt considers cancelling the monopoly now held by the Israel Chamber of Commerce for the insurance of certificates of origin for goods shipped. apply to it and pay the high fees. out of the country.

A certificate of origin is a document attesting that an export consignment of merchandise labelled "Made in Israel" has indeed been produced here, rather than merely packed in Israel after being manufactured abroad.

Certificates of origin are required where exemption from - or reduction in - customs duties is sought by an exporter. Israel's tariff benefits in the EEC and reduced customs in the U.S. are all based upon submission of a bona fide cerrificate of origin.

In recent months, the ministry

has received many complaints about excessive fees being charged by the Chamber of Commerce for issuing the certificates. Since only the chamber has been named so far as issuing body in Israel's trade protocols with other countries, exporters here have no choice but to

Last week, Minister Patt asked a committee of senior ministry officials to examine the possibility of having other organizations issue the certificates as well. In its report the committee found no legal barrier to making such additions. Among the alternating organizations mentioned are the Manufacturers Association and the Export Institute.

Patt is expected to announce his decision in the near future. If he decides in favour of the additions, it will require only minor administrative adjustments, such as informing GATT, UNCTAD and other international trade bodies of the change.

Laser Industries had record 2nd quarter

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Laser Industries, the Israeli-based manufacturer of surgical lasers, has just announced that . its worldwide sales for the quarter ending September 30, 1983 were up by nearly 50 per cent, to \$2.8 million. This compares with \$1.9m. for the same period a year ago. The quarterly sales established an all-time high in the company's history.

The advance in profits was even greater, as the company reported unaudited profits of \$301,000, or \$0.09 a share, compared with

\$158,000, or \$0.05 a share, a year earlier. This reflects an advance of 80 per cent.

For the six months ending September 30, 1983, sales totalled \$5.3m., compared to \$3.6m. the year before. Net profits for the period advanced by 122 per cent to \$504,000.

Laser president David Meridor said that the quarterly results marked the sixth consecutive such advance in sales and profits.

The company recently entered the ophthalmic field when it introduced the Sharplan 700, a new laser system for eye surgery.

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American Over-the-Counter

The company specializes in the

manufacture of fiberoptic high-

speed transmission systems, which

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Fibronics International reports record sales

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Fibronics International yesterday announced record sales of \$3.2 million for the nine months ending September 30, 1983. In the same period last year sales were just under \$700,000.

The net after-tax profit for the period came to \$238,000, or \$0.11 a share. In the same period last year the company suffered a loss of \$76,000, or \$0.04 per share. Fibronics International recently

became a public company as a result of a financing issue. The

SUDAN DEAL."- The Sudanese White Nile Petroleum Company and Italian Snam-Progetti have signed a \$350 million contract for the construction of a 1,400 kilometre pipeline in south-central

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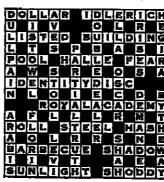
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Dan Hotels in \$3m. expansion

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

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By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Plans of the Dan Hotel Corporation for this year include \$3 million worth of renovations and additions at Jerusalem's King David Hotel, the Tel Aviv Dan, the Haifa Dan Carmel and others. Two new hotels will be built by the chain in Haifa and Eilat, and the Dan Caesarea Hotel will be turned into an American-style health farm, the first of its kind in Israel. The corporation is also building a centre near Petah Tikva to coordinate services for its hotels, his cousin Ami Federman, 36, who executive committee chairman Michael Federman said this week.

Despite the "faulty" economic regulations imposed on the market by former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, the Dan Corporation

proved that a profit could be made Federman said. This happens if one acts according to the needs of the market, not according to imposed regulations, he added.

The corporation had a turnover of 1S975 million during the first half of this fiscal year and a profit of IS438m. In real terms he said, the profit increased by 142 per cent over the last year.

The corporation has appointed a new executive committee to carry out the new projects. The committee includes Federman as chairman? was recently appointed managing director, deputy managing director for financial affairs Noah Greenwald and deputy managing director for human resources Aharon Shaham.

Public ignores tourism exhibition

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The public seems indifferent to the International Tourism Exhibition now open in the Fair Grounds here. Some exhibitors, dismayed by the scarcity of visitors, have already left, tourism sources said yesterday.

Certain exhibitors explained the lack of interest as due to the "pangs of a first birth." Others said there may not be sufficient awareness for such a project here yet.

Local travel agents complained that they were not invited by the exhibition organizers, although they are the most interested parties. The only invitations received by the agents were for particular events organized by individual exhibitors.

Sources at Fair Grounds headquarters yesterday denied that the exhibition was not a success and said all the exhibitors were still there. But they admitted that the IS250 entrance fee had been cancelled, to encourage more visitors.

Alfred Goltz new head of Hassneh

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Alfred Goltz, former

deputy-director general of Hassneh Insurance, one of the largest firms in the country, was yesterday ap-pointed head of the firm. He replaces Eytan Avneyon, 53.

Danny Rosolio, secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, which owns Hassneh, yesterday paid tribute to Avneyon's "ten long and faithful years of service."

Avneyon later told The Jerusalem Post that he had resigned "after a series of differences of opinion with the Histadrut to which we could not be reconciled." He added that he would remain in the field of insurance and was weighing several offers. None were within the framework of the Histadrut, he said

Hassneh has had a bad financial year, but according to the Israel Insurance Association, "so did all in surance companies in the country.

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Madrigal, The Storm; Britten: Cantata Misericordium; Buch: Cantata No.140

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21.30 Second Look 22.10 The Winds of War, Part 5 of an 18part serial based on the bestseller by Herman Wouk about the Second World 23,00 Carmen - ballet to the music by

Bizet 23.45 News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.45
Target 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Hi-De-Hi 21.10 Secret Army 22.15 Knots Landing

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock 6.02 Musical Clock
7.07 Neruda: Trumpet Concerto (Maurice
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L'Arlesienne, Suite No.2 (Abbado); Rossini: String Sonata No.5; Beethoven:
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12.00 Gidon Kremer, violin — works by Corelli, Haydn, Milhaud, Stravinsky and Kreister 13.05 Gilbert and Sullivan: The Yeomen of the Guard: Offenbach: Bu-ta-clan; French romantic arias sung by Joan

5010 The History of Music 16.30 The Israel Sinfonietta, Beersheba, Youv Talmi conducting, with Hung Kuan Chen, piano: Erella Talmi, flute — works by Rossini, Mozart, Partos and Haydn 18.00 News from the Record Library 19.05 Choral Music (repeat) 20.00 Music of the Japanese Theatre 20.30 The Cameran Singers, Avner Ital conducting, with Miriam Meltzer, Louis

15.55 Notes on a New Book 17.12 Jewish Ideas 17.20 Everyman's University 18.05 Afternoon Classics 18.50 Bible Reading — Chronicles II.

19.05 Talmud Lesson 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Topical discussion — in Shmuel Almog

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Second Programme 6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review 6.54 Editorial Keview 6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor 10.10 Ali Shades of the Network — mon

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7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski
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15.05 What's Wrong — with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
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18.05 Social Affairs Magazine
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Sharp drops for 213 shares

FEL AVIV, - New economic neusures adopted by the governnent came to the attention of the ublic late yesterday afternoon and ad little effect on share trading. For nvestors looking for a respite from he recent selling wave, there was tile cheer. A full 213 securities fell margins ranging between five ten per cent. Options fell by

bigger margins. It was a disappointing session and observers were prepared to dict a change of direction. A th total of 22 shares and options re "sellers only" for the second sion. Prominent among these re the shares of IDB Developnt, one of the country's largest vestment companies. The meral Share Index, banks exoted, fell by 3.36 percent, to .54. Industrials and investment mpany equities were especially

The shares of the banks which are irt of the "agreement" were un-Linged, but others continued to cline. The Maritime Bank shares Il by as much as eight per cent. anot 1.0 was 10 per cent lower nile the shares of the First Interttional Bank were 6.3 per cent

in the specialized financial initution group Cial Leasing 0.5 fell y 15 per cent. Others declined by nore moderate margins.

A number of insurance stocks fell 10 per cent. They included Arveh. Hadar 5.0. Menora 5.0 and Zion Holdings I.O. The Hadar op-tion was bludgeoned to 38 and

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reflected a one-session loss of 24 per cent. Service and trade shares and options continued their steady decline. Clal Computers was cut down for a 10 per cent loss. A similar fate overtook Nikuv Computers 5.0. Kopel was 10 per cent lower, while its option tumbled by nearly 20 per cent.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues also continued to decline. Drucker 5.0 shares and Caesarea 0.1 were both down by about 15 per cent.

There was little encouragement among industrials. Urdan, which may become a substantial exporter, saw its 0.1 shares tumble by more than 10 per cent. Elbit was unchanged, while its option was 11.7 per cent higher. Alliance was down by more than 10 per cent. Ondine, which may issue debentures linked

"buyers only" situation on yesterday's market. The shekel was devalued by 62 agorot. There were some rumours of an impending devaluation of the shekel, but it was impossible to

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the rest of the market and showed

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Oil issues paid scant attention to

Investment company securities

Haifa Chemicals, a major ex-

shares registered as "sellers only."

trace their origin. index-linked bond turnovers were lower, as the total slumped to 15728 million. Prices were mixed among index-linked bonds.

Dataquest opens office in Tel Aviv

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Dataquest, one of the leading suppliers of information to the world business community, has opened an office in Israel. This was announced yesterday by Mordechai Bibliowicz and Avi Weinerman, who are the representatives here of Dataquest, which is a subsidiary of the American A.C. Nielsen Company. Weinerman said that his com-

pany's services will enable in-dustrialists and businessmen to compete more effectively in world markets and also help them before making new investments. He added that Dataquest might

be termed an "industrial spy," but that its activities are "this side of the law" since it gathers its information from published sources.

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unemployment rate.

Speaking yesterday to reporters,

the finance minister said that the

number of people receiving un-

employment benefits will go up

from 6,000 to 10,000 in 1984. This

figure refers to those registered with

the employment service, not to the

total number of unemployed

persons. That large number, some

60.000, is based on a survey by the

Central Bureau of Statistics, and

represents those who are not seek-

The Treasury has also not stated

the expected rate of inflation. This

figure was made available, however,

in a document prepared by Energy Ministry Yitzhak Moda'i which

forecasts a 160 per cent inflation

rate for the period from April 1983

to April 1984.

ing jobs through the service.

(Continued from Page One) The Treasury plan envisages a drop in the country's output of some 1.1 per cent in 1984, concentrated mainly in sectors connected to local markets such as construction and services.

Economic observers pointed out that some of the assumptions on which the Treasury forecasts are based are highly optimistic.

The observers warned that not only could exports use by less than the envisaged 11.6 per cent, due to international conditions, but imports of military equipment were very likely to develop, as forecast, hv \$500m.

While giving estimates on almost every aspect of the economy for 1984, the Treasury has refrained until now from stating the expected

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Painful economic truths

THE ECONOMIC austerity programme - not quite an economic plan - is beginning to take shape. If the cabinet keeps at it, as it did yesterday, the nation will soon be supplied with a complete handbook for its transition from the fool's paradise of "proper economics" to the real world. The road, it has been said by some, will inevitably be marked by deep recession, higher taxes, more expensive credits, a lower standard of living and a goodly dose of unemployment.

If these belt-tightening measures are instituted, the finance minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, expects a reduction of one billion dollars in the balance of payments deficit within a year, and then an economic liftoff, with an eye on exports. This sounds overly ambitious, yet the finance minister is making no promises about curbing inflation. A full recovery will take

To make the transition seem a trifle less harsh by being more equitable, the cabinet yesterday decided to establish a new income-tax bracket of 66 per cent for the next 15 months. This represents a compromise between Tami's bid for a permanent new bracket of 70 per cent, and the Liberals' original opposition to anything higher than the present 60 per cent

The new bracket is supposed to catch the rich, and to prove to the poor that they are not alone to suffer the slings and arrows of austerity.

This is hogwash, of course. The new bracket will affect but a handful of wage earners, and these will surely find ways of avoiding it. The truly rich will not be affected at all. And since the cabinet is not planning to really clamp down on tax dodgers, billions of shekels in taxes due will remain uncollected, even in the depth of the recession.

There is no sign, too, that the cabinet is about to bring the axe down on dispensable programmes that enjoy the support of powerful lobbies. Settlement in Judea and Samaria will hardly feel the pinch. The Lavi programme will not even be put off, and Agudat Yisrael institutions will receive an increased subvention. Meanwhile the half billion dollars that are to be saved through budget cuts have already been invested in propping

Still, the budget must be slashed if recovery is to have any chance. Some services that have been supplied free may now have to carry a price tag. The deputy prime minister, David Levy, has assured the public that the new measures will not be "drastic." That depends on the definition. A monthly education levy of IS700 need not prove an unbearable hardship, but when it is combined with some other steps, such as the taxing of children's allowances, the result may in fact be pretty drastic for many families across the country,

That cannot be helped. The confrontation with ordinary reality after a long, sweet dream is apt to be rather painful. Mr. Cohen-Orgad is arguably doing the nation a favour by making it understand that there is no such thing as a free lunch. But it is hard to forget that, like the other members of the Likud cabinet he has just recently joined, Mr. Cohen-Orgad is ordering the nation's destinies today because his Likud predecessor, Yoram Aridor, managed to bamboozle the electorate into believing that free lunches are the real thing.

Turkey returns to democracy

THE ARMY generals who took power in Turkey a little over three years ago have scant reason to be satisfied with the results of the parliamentary elections held in the country on

Their own candidate for premier was retired general Turgut Sunalp. He ran at the head of the rightist Nationalist Democratic Party, which came in a poor third in the contest. The clear winner was the former vice-premier and economic planner Turgut Ozal, whom the president, General Kenan Evren, had called "deceitful and unfit to rule." His conservative Motherland Party won an absolute majority in parliament. The left-of-centre Populist Party of provincial governor

Necdet Calp made an unexpectedly strong showing.
It is not difficult to explain Mr. Ozal's success. The only politician allowed by the generals to share power after they toppled the Demirel government and dissolved parliament, he went on to rescue the country's economy from near bankruptcy. He is a highly popular figure with a considerable measure of charisma. The same could hardly be said of his rightist opponent.

President Evren is himself popular, too, but his intervention on behalf of his candidate seemed to have boomeranged. Most Turks are grateful to the military for having put an end to the orgy of terrorism, both leftist and rightist, that used to claim some 20 lives daily. But they take a dim view of the denial of freedom that was supposed to bar a return to anarchy. Most Turkish political parties, in fact, were not permitted to run in Sunday's elections.

The Turkish electorate must have felt that by voting for Mr. Sunalp they would only be perpetuating military rule, whereas the two other candidates offered the prospect of change.

Whatever their feelings, however, the military are likely to accept the results of the elections, for the constitution allows them, and the president, a large say in national affairs. Besides, Mr. Ozal can hardly be charged with being a dangerous progressive or a Moslem fundamentalist. He is an economic ultra-liberal who favours close ties with the West and, for economic reasons, the Moslem world, including such countries as Libya.

Because of this Moslem connection, relations between Turkey and Israel are not likely to be greatly improved under Mr. Ozal's premiership.

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(Continued from Page Onc) - geographically or politically they will have to suffer the consequences.

Earlier in the day when the House Committee discussed the procedure for a debate on the Tyre bombings, the Alignment opposed the idea on the grounds that the funerals are still being held and the commission of inquiry has not yet submitted its

TCPOFt. The compromise was that only the defence minister and Peres would speak yesterday and the rest of the debate would be deferred.

Members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, from the coalition and opposition alike, agreed that the security arrangements at the Tyre military Mostem terror organizations.

government complex were probably defective. But most of them also agreed that until the inquiry report is made public, it would be wrong to draw conclusions.

The committee heard a report from the deputy head of the IDF operations branch, Aluf Uri Saguy,

about the Tyre bomb blast. Haim Bar-Lev (Alignment) said that Israel's policy in Lebanon would be both wiser and more realistic if government spokesmen stopped deluding themselves and the public that terror could be

eliminated. in response to a request from several MKs, Saguy promised to see that the committee gets a special briefing shortly on the Shi'ite

FRIDAY'S SUICIDE raid in Tyre and the earlier attacks on the American and French headquarters in Beirut shattered one of our most deeply held convictions: that Arab terrorists will attack only when they have prospects of returning alive.

To be sure, PLO fighters

about the terrorists' restraint. That raid was carried out by Kozo Okamoto and fellow terrorists of the Japanese Red Army.

men would deter terrorists.

That concept played a part in the thinking of how even very sensitive

THE PRESENT panic in the finan-

cial markets is responsible for much

muddled thinking. People confuse money and wealth. The productive

power of Israel - whether in in-

dustry, agriculture or services -

has not really been affected by re-

cent events. But the many problems

that have been created should not

obscure the fact that therein lies the

the money sector, and the damage

done here can usually be calculated.

Anyhody who owned bank shares in

early October lost 40 per cent of the

dollar value of this investment on

November 1. The calculation is very

simple: the quotation of Bank

Leumi shares, for example, was ISI,963 on October 6 (equivalent to

\$30.25). On November 1, the price was, notwithstanding government intervention, only 1\$1,531 (equi-

valent to \$18.15). This is exactly

60 per cent of the former amount.

The same calculation applies to all

other bank shares which are subject

The government, which buys mil-

lions of dollars worth of bank shares

every day, makes an excellent

purchase from a purely financial

point of view. It is already redeem-

ing at 60 per cent a debt it will have

to repay, in all probability, in five

years time at 104 per cent. A simple

calculation shows that it is making

READERS' LETTERS I

SYRIAN

PROPAGANDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — After residing in Jerusalem

for a year as a student at the

Hebrew University, I have grown

accustomed to reading a veritable

plethora of opinions and comments

in your paper and other publica-

tions concerning the Middle

Eastern political theatre. I often had

little difficulty in concurring with

those who were not in complete

harmony with the Begin govern-

ment. Both Ariel Sharon and Rafael

Eitan provided plenty of fuel for the

fires of the government's detractors.

be they here or elsewhere on the

I was in Damascus during the

week of the famed mass consump-

tion of serpentine reptiles and the

tenth anniversary of the "Arab vic-

tory" of 1973 with its incumbent

hoopla. I find it a bit ironic that

there is minimal criticism of Presi-

dent Assad in the world press, His

remarks prove him equally adept at

making an ass of himself in public.

The official rhetoric is rather over-

done. (I thought my president layed

If I had any doubt as to the Syrian

government's disposition to this

country before my short visit, it has

been alleviated. I don't think they

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nenetrated Israel across the Jordan River even when their chances of survival were poor. But they always had had the prospect of survival, however minimal. Only in very few instances did they commit suicide, and then only when they were cor-

The single instance in which a suicide raid was perpetrated in Isruel was on June 1, 1972 at Ben-Gurion Airport. That exception only strengthened the concept

The concept had profound impact on our thinking. It told us that if Israel shows enough force, and gives the enemy a way out, the enemy will not attack. Thus military parades were held in East Jerusalem despite terror threats. Hundreds of thousands of people brought their children to see the parades, feeling that the large turnout of security

Hard lesson in security

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

military installations in Israel could he inadequately protected. Presumubly the thinking has been that as attackers could never get out

alive, they would not try to break in.
That Illusion should have been shattered when the bomb-laden trucks slammed into the American and French headquarters in Beirut. One of the disconcerting facts about Friday's attack is that the Israel Defence Forces did not seem to draw enough of the necessary con-

THE ARMY seems to have had every reason to expect a repetition of such a raid on its troops.

Arabs in southern Lebanon have ammunition stored away, and if they were short of explosives for a car bomb, the necessary material could

have been smuggled from the north. Senior defence establishment sources frequently said they were concerned about the situation, and that is why there has been pressure within the defence establishment to close the bridges to vehicular traf-

What the enemy had lacked was not the knowledge of how to prepare a car bomb or the explosives but the people ready to commit suicide for their cause. Now they have turned up.

Following the attacks in Beirut, the army introduced new measures. On a tour of the Awali line two days before the Tyre bombing, this reporter saw camps surrounded by carthen embankments. At the entrance to the Military Government Headquarters in Sidon, 35 km.

north of Tyre, there was an additional checkpoint and obstacles designed to force cars to zig zag between them and thus drive slowly to the gate.

The most important obstacle appeared to have been a half-track parked across the entrance. Any car dashing to the gate would have crashed into it.

But the road obstacles were hollow - one of them had been pushed aside - and when we left the base, the half-track was parked in a way which left enough space for our cars to drive out.

In two other places this reporter did not see road obstacles, and the armoured troop carriers were parked inside the camp facing the exit, leaving enough room for cars to enter.

This seems to indicate two things: the major elements required to protect the bases had been known before Friday. Secondly, not enough had been done to implement them.

THE SAME seems true for Tyre. Stone obstacles were there, but were insufficient to stop the bombladen truck. No vehicle blocked the gate so although the suicide driver was apparently dead by the time his van hit the gate, there was no need to muneuver to speed straight ahead into the camp.

Now new measures are being implemented, and the IDF installations will become some sort of an Israeli island in a foreign land. -

The problem does not end there. Clearly the camps in Lebanon are more vulnerable than they would be inside Israel — if only because of the availability of explosives and the ease with which one can move from territory controlled by Syria to that controlled by Israel.

The enemy has, however, also tried to smuggle car bombs in Israel. Interior Minister Yosef Burrevealed last month that a boob trapped car had been caught and dismantled inside Israel territor and a possible calamity thus ave

Certainly we have learnt to light with such attacks — including & bombs years ago which exploded

But now that the enemy include men with suicidal fearlessnes. Israel ought to step up precaution at sensitive installations, including major cities. We can no longer rehon deterring potential attacker with the knowledge that they would never get out alive, and the securis. arrangements which exist in some places here could make the target

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Piercing the money veil

By J. VOET

nearly 12 per cent per annum on this transaction.

Any investor who has shekels can, of course, do the same, Bank shares are easily the best buy on the murket. It is a governmentguaranteed dollar obligation, muturing in five years time and yielding a tax-free, 12 per cent annual interest. In addition, it is liquid cush since it can always be sold on the Stock Exchange, albeit at fluctuating, but in the longer term, steadily rising prices. I cannot think of anything better that is presently available in Israel.

THE SELLER of bank shares gets a had deal. He cuts his losses, taking a 40 per cent beating on the admittedly exaggerated dollar value of his investment. If he needs the money hadly to pay off urgent debts, this is an understandable transaction. But

interview of former U.S. President

Jimmy Carter by your Washington

correspondent (October 28) about

Israel's official refusal to participate

in the Middle East Conference at

Emory University in Atlanta

because of the participation of

Professor Walid Khalidy, allegedly

if he sells his bank shares in order to invest the proceeds in Patam accounts, he is simply changing a high-yielding, government-guaranteed dollar investment for a low-yielding, less liquid, dollar obligation of the same government.

The yield on Patam accounts is, particularly after tax deduction, less thun half that on bank shares. Patam funds are less liquid, as they mature only after three, six or 12 months. Ultimately, they are a government obligation, but they are not real dollars.

People who open an account, pay their bank shekels to have dollars in their name in the banks' books at the rate on that day. They do so because, when the account is due after three, six or '12 months, they can either continue their investment or demand payment in shekels at the then-prevailing

main political adversaries, even lui

the purpose of academic exchange

of opinions in a prestigious

Even efter the deplorable

Lebanon War, which is still not

finished, the PLO can hardly be

written off the political agenda.

How long is it going to take the

oriented or otherwise) by the

strongest military power in the Mid-

dle East will only cause our country

international conference?

shekel/dollar rate. This the bank must honour. That is true today for all the banks who signed the agreement, and in the final analysis also the government. I can therefore see no valid reason whatsoever for selling bank shares and using the

proceeds to open Patam accounts. The above does not, of course, apply to the so-called free shares. Nobody can say if the owner who sells these at the present fairly low prices has made a good or a bad deal when he reinvests the proceeds in Patam accounts. His investment - a speculative one - is changed to a more conservative holding, thut's all.

FOR THE ECONOMY at large, it does not make much difference. It all remains shekels tied up either in bank accounts or in securities. Sales of so-called free shares lower the price level at the Stock Exchange, of course, making this institution less uble to mobilize new capital for investment purposes. Which is a drawback, though not a very serious one if this situation is of comparatively short duration, that is, months, not years.

This situation, however, changes completely if the owner of bank or free shares does not invest the proceeds of his sale in Patam accounts. If he uses the money at his disposal for consumption, this will of course have an inflationary effect on an already seriously overheated economy. Especially dangerous is the purchase of durable consumer goods - cars, television sets and electrical appliances with a very high foreign currency content. The resulting drain on our meagre foreign currency reserves, always the weak spot of our economy, could be disastrous.

The government should limit these purchases as much as possible, simply by making them prohibitively expensive. This may not be a popular measure but, in view of the present perilous situation, it is unavoidable.

The same applies to the purchase of foreign banknotes and travellers cheques. They are, contrary to Patam accounts, real-foreign money which has to be paid out of the foreign currency held by the government. Fortunately, the present minister of finance has decided to stop the sales of banknotes to the public - very late in the day, it's true, but better late than never.

However, this welcome measing automatically creates a black market in the forbidden commodity, and the government should try to crack down on this prohibited activity. This will not be easy, since it is today not confined to Lilienblum Street in Tel Aviv but also flourishes in East Jerusalem and Gaza. But it can be done.

The allocation of foreign banknotes and travellers cheques to people going abroad is still very ample. It is worth considering whether the country can, in its present situation, afford such largesse. The same applies to foreign traves. which ought to be discouraged as: much as possible in order to protect the country's foreign' currency

It is also possible that investors who have a lot of money at their dis-posal from the sale of shares will turn their sights to plots and flats, which will stimulate these markets. Although prices of these investment objects are nowadays quoted in dollars, they are not real foreign currency, but shekels. As with the purchase of Patam accounts, their acquisition does not present a majorproblem for the economy, since everything remains in shekels. It would, of course, be deplorable for the cost of apartments to rise to still more unreasonable heights, but that is a result of the predicament we are 🗟

THE NECESSARY measures described above are not pleasant ones. They are also contrary to the so-called liberal economic. philosophy of the present government. But we have turned full circle: in this respect. The Likud, standing for free enterprise, took the biggest step towards state socialism in this decade by guaranteeing the price of the shares of all the big banks. It could. correctly, plead special cir-

protection of our foreign currency reserves exceptional measures are needed.

it should also realize that for the

cumstances.

The writer is a commentator on economic

israeli leadership to realize that the a member of the PLO. continued boycott of any Palesti-The fact itself is not sufficiently nian national leadership (PLO-

IGNORING THE PALESTINIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post attitude of refusal to meet any of its

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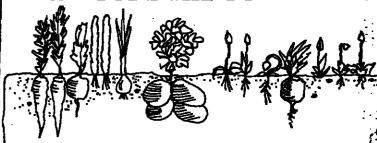
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